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THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

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The Apportionm At Bill Passes the Senate and Goes to the President- the Post Office Appropriations in the House of Representatives—
Oahee Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, February 19 .- [Special Corres-Wassington, February 19.—[Special Correspondence.]—Congress may now be said to be into the core of the session. For the past week a business-like steadiness has been for the first time noticeable. More than once through the pictured glass roof of either house fell the softened gaslight on the laboring statesmen.

The senate took its usual holiday Saturday. What reason there is for this loss of a day almost every week is never stated. The motion to adjourn from Friday to Monday is usually made and almost unanimously voted for. In the house such a motion was defeated

for. In the house such a motion was defeated quite properly last Friday. Congress does not meet until noon, and is seldom in session later than 5 o'clock, when what Carlyle calls "the prompt nature of hunger" asserts itself and the great men go out to eat and drink like common mortals. It is true they some- Saturday. times have to go to committees in the morning, but even then they don't hurry,

The capital is sleepy until toward 11 o'clock, and at the hotels most congressmen breakfast about 10. Many of them during a session the sixth district of Louisiana. spend more time at the costly dinners of Washington society than in com-

mittee meetings and sessions put together. Some instances of negligence are notable; Sharon was not in the senate more than Once a week on an average during his entire term. His successor, Mr. Fair, is very regular when he is in Washington, though he has great such moneyed interests that he make frequently favored a general revision and Once a week on an average during his entire great such moneyed interests that he make frequent excursions to New York and St. Louis.

ment that O'Reinly, of Brooklyn had been in it and wrote him a letter asking "where were you the rest of the time?" A full and truthful reply would have been rich. The people of Brooklyn saw what a hardship it was on O'Reilly to be congressing and they relieved him with old "Riche" on motion of Mr. Hale, the senate at 1:45 mm, took up the house apportionment bill. his chair but ouce in a month. His wife saw lieu" Robinson who was the "Gath" in the days when his patron Horace Greeley was the

paragon of American editors. figure bent as if under its weight, are among the first things seen from the gallery.

Mahone has virtually abandoned the senate this session. His absence has enabled the democrats to carry two or three party votes. Few, if any of them, will pair with Mahone. He is a unique figure and not a very amiable

It gives me pleasure to bear testimony to the punctuality and devotion to duty which characterize the Georgia delegation. We have to represent us men who seem to appreciate the responsibility of their high station, and they are found at their posts, I believe, more regularly than the congressmen from

Georgia has several sons bearing the commissions of other states to this high work.

Mississippi is indebted to her for both senators. Among the others is Olin Wellboan, of Texas, who came into this congress with a bigger majority than anybody—a replendid indorsement from the Texas district he repre-

more ment from the Texas district he represented well once before.

Weilborn is one of the most striking figures among the three hundred on the floor. His head is noticeably Websterian in shape, particularly in the broad, high brow.

His speech on the apportionment bill commanded as perfect attention as any that was made. It did him credit in matter and manner. He did him credit in matter and manner.

The door is thrown wide open to sycophancy and falsehood. Men and women of demo-cratic faith, though they say nothing of poli-tics, are thrust out for the benefit of professional office-seekers who are ready to swear

stonal office-seekers who are ready to swear allegiance to any creed.

Nowhere is the inquisition so thoroughly carried on as in the post-office department where Hatton, like all men "puffed up with a little brief authority," delights to swing his little iron red.

The chances are good for those who are willing to come to Washington from the south, stand on the street corners, 'cuss' the "bourbons' of the south and pray for the coalition. The syndicate of coalition republication. The syndicate of coalition republished the south and pray for the south and pray for the maister general shall deem it desirable. To this Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, offered an advant providing that if the railroad them waits on coalition. The syndicate of coalition repub-licans and independent democrats claims to have control of the patronage in Georgia, and will give not the least morsel to any but the

soldiers in this new crusade.

The citizens of Forsyth intend to oppose the continuation of Mr. Joe Banks to succeed Miss Mary Roddy as postmaster. Banks, 1 believe, fully comes up to the coalition re-quirements, but he is not what the people of Forsyth desire in a postmaster. Petitions asking the withdrawal of his nomination are

being prepared, and he may have to walk up hill in the senate.

I hear that some important communications have recently been received from Dr. Felton, intended to aid in the distribution of federal conage to the best advantage in Georgia.
doctor is good authority with the admin-

Senator Voorhees, referring to the story telegraphed from here recently, to the effe t that certain prominent democrats, including Voorhees, Morgan, of Alabama, and Jere Black, were secretly cheming with Blaine and Voorhees as candidates for president and Voorbees, Morgan, of Alabama, and Jere Black, were secretly cheming with Blaine and Voorbees as candidates for president and vice-president, for 1884, and give them the support of the democratic party, said the story was too absurd to deserve even contempt, that there was nothing in it, and he did not propose to dignify it by taking any did not propose to dignify it by taking any strikes of it. Senates Margan of Alabama, and Jere Blacks unless the service can be eater performed by the railroads or star routes. Ruled out on a point of order. The clause in relation to the star route transportation having been reached, Mr. Updegraff, of Ohio, offered an amendment providing that when the mail contractor refuses to perform his contract the postmaster-general shall have authority to make a temperature of the star routes. did not propose to dignify it by taking any notice of it. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, said the whole thing was a fiction; he has seen Blaine twice in as many months and then only for a few mements at a time, and no reference to politics was made in their conversation. Morgan said: "I don't think Blaine would ever trust the political fortunes to such democrates the such democrat said: "I don't think Blaine would ever trust his political fortunes to such democrats as Voorhees. Jere Black and myself. I like Blaine very much personally, but he is not the man I would nominate for president. I halieve in a straight, unadulterated democ racy, and if I had my way I would place the party on democratic principles. I would relieve it of Tammany in New York, readjust the following amendment by the addition of

ples. Among the democrats here this story is been discharged from the post-office, and generally pronounced absurd and laughed at, but there are a few, comprising those who are not friendly to Blaine, who shake their heads, and say, if this story is literally true, they believe machinations looking to a democratic support of Blaine in the next presidential growing are going on. canvass are going on.

NOMINATIONS AND CONFIDMATIONS The president to-day nominated P. B. S. Pinchback to be surveyor of customs at New

Orleans.
The senate confirmed John C. New assistant

purported to be copies of the evidence when, in fact, said document had been subsequently prepared by Mackey himself, or at his direction. Upon these affidavits H. H. Payne, counsel for Mr. Dibble, asked the committee to strike out all of the evidence taken in be-half of the contestant. The case will come up for consideration by the sub-committee on

BEFORE THE ELECTION COMMITTEE. The house committee on elections voted to-

> In Congress THE SENATE.

Washington, February 21 .- Mr. Frye, in presenting the memorial of the New York chamber of commerce in favor of tariff com-

reat such moneyed interests that he make fre-uent excursions to New York and St. Louis. Some paper published last winter a state-aent that O'Reinly, of Brooklyn had been in is chair but ouce in a month. His wife saw and wrote him a letter asking

p. m., took up the house apportionment bill.
Mr. Morrill expressed the belief that an inays when his patron Horace Greeley was the aragon of American editors.

Robinson's stock of white hair and his gested that with an increase at every decade it would be ultimately impossible to provide a hall of sufficient capacity to hold the house. He did not, however, feel at liberty to oppose After similar remarks by several senators

After similar remarks by several senators the bill was passed viva voce.

The pension resolution came up again as unfinished business. Several short speeches were made, and amendments offered or notified, when finally, on motion by Mr. Hawley to lay the whole subject on the tables, it was carried—yeas 26, nays 23. The following was the vote: the vote: Yeas - Mesers. Anthony, Bayard, Beck,

Yeas — Messrs. Anthony, Bayard, Beck, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Cameron of Wisconsin, Cockrell, Coke, Conger, Davis of West Virginia, Gorman, Hoar, Jackson, Johnston, Jones of Florida, Lapham. Mitchell, Morgan, Morrill, Platt, Pugh, Ransom, Rollins, Sawyer, Slater, Vance and Windom—26.

Nays—Messrs. Allison, Blair, Brown, Butler, Call, Davis of Illinois, Dawes, Grover, Hampton, Harris, Harrison, Ingalls, Logan, McDill, Maxey, Plumb, Saunders, Teller, VanWycke, Vest, Voorhees, Walker and Williams—23.

The Grant retirement bill was taken up and laid over as unfinished business for Thursday.

After thirty minutes executive session, the

Mr. Cassidy, of Nevada, presented a resolu-

made. It did him credit in matter and manner. He enjoysa great personal popularity among the members, and that is a power for any man in congress.

The administration's policy of making a clean sweep of the democrats in office is illustrated every day in the departments. Efficiency and fidelity are of the least account compared to political profession. The deep is through wide onen to symplomery

senate bill to enable the postmaster general to delegate to the third assistant postmaster general authority to sign warrants was taken from the speaker's table and passed. The morning hour having been dispensed with, the houses at 12:35 went into committee of the whole on the post-office appropriation

The clause under consideration was that appropriating \$10,655,000 for the transporta-tion by railroad routes of the United States

mails.

There were three proposed amendments pending. The first being that offered by Mr. Robeson, of New Jersey, providing that the mails shall be carried without extra charge

amendment providing that if the railroad companies shall fail to carry the mails on their fastest trains their compensation shall b

their fastest trains their compensation shall be reduced 50 per cent.

Mr. Cannon's amendment was accepted by Mr. Robeson, and Mr. Robeson's amendment, as thus amended, was agreed to, 85 to 69.

The clause appropriating \$500,000 for inland transportation by steamboat routes, having been reached Mr. Singleton, of Illinois, of fered a provision prohibiting the discontinuous. fered a provision prohibiting the discontinu-ance of the steamboat mail service on the Mississippi river between St. Louis, Missouri, and St. Paul, Minnesota, so long as the navi-

and St. Paul, Minnesota, so long as the havigation of that river remains open.

After a long discussion, the amendment
was ruled out on a point of order.

Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, offered an
amendment providing that the postmastergeneral shall not have power to discontinue
any mail service on any of the rivers of the
United States unless the service can be better

porary contract without advertising.
Ruled out on a point of order.
Mr. Holman, of Indians, offered an amend-

terism in Virginia and of repudiation every-where, and, I would nominate a tried and true democrat like Thurman or Hendricks, or a num where, and, I would nominate a tried and true democrat like Thurman or Hendricks, or a number of others that could be named for president. Senator Morgan added that he did not believe in any political coalitions, that he would rather suffer defeat with a simon pure democratic ticket and platform than to win

victory by a coalition and mixture of princi- He knew a man in Washington who had

roviding that it shall be unlawful for any ontractor to sublet his contract, but he shall

contractor to sublet his contract, but he shall be required to fill the same by law.

Pending further action the committee rose.

Mr. Lacey, of Ohio, from the committee on post-offices and post-roads, reported back the bill to establish a postal savings depository as a branch of the post-office department.

Several motions to adjourn over ill Thursday were made but the republicans refused to vote, leaving the house without a quorum, and at once raised that point.

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Motions to adjourn were similarly defeated by the democrats. Considerable time was spent in filibustering and endeavoring to reach an understanding until finally Mr. Hiscock, republican, of New York, moved to adjourn till Thursday. Agreed to, and at 7 o'clock the house so adjourned.

THE NATIONAL ASSASSIN

Still Assiduously Playing the Role of Lunatie. Washington, February 19 .- [Special dispatch to the Enquirer.]-Mr. Charles H. Reed, of Chicago, one of Guiteau's counsel, still clings to the belief that the assassin is insane. I'e has recently received a number of letters from the prisoner, which he regards as the effusions of a lunatic, and believes that they will strike the public in the same way. Sam ples of these letters are given below. It will be noticed that one of them is marked confi-dential; but Mr. Reed, regarding Guiteau as irresponsible, does net feel bound to respect his request to consider the communication as private. The first note was sent by mail to "Hon. C. H. Reed, Riggs House, Washington, D. C.," and the letter is as follows:

"Mr. Reed: Please call with Mr. Merrick, as I wish to talk with you both. Call at once, if convenient. Yours, &c... "U S Jail, Washington, D. C., Feb. 8th."

The second letter is directed in the same way, and on the inside is marked "strictly private." It reads: private." It reads:

"Mg. Reed: I will give you and Mr. Merrick and General Butler and Judge Magruder my note, payable one year hence, for \$5,000 cach, if you will get me out of here. I think you can do it on the ground of non-jurisdiction of the court. I have just written to my brother to make this offer to General Butler and Judge Macruder. I depend on him to secure these gentlemen, and I depend ou you to secure these gentlemen, and I depend ou you to secure Mr. Merrick. Please call with Mr. Merrick without delay. I presume I could make \$50,000 next winter lecturing if I could get out of this. I have an offer of \$500 per night for six nights from Boston now. Yours truly.

"United States Jail, Washington, D. C., February

United States Jail, Washington, D.

On the next envelope, which is directed to "Hon. Charles H. Reed, Riggs house, Washington D. C.," and sent by a messenger, is written, "Please deliver at once." It contains the following:

the following:

Mr. Reed.—I consider the non-jurisdiction of the court my strong point. I asked Judge Cox before I was sentenced if I ought to do anything or make any motion to preserve my rights in bane, and he said no. Now I wish you would see him and Mr Merdek immediately and find out positively if I tis necessary for me to make a formal motion before Judge Cox to press this point in oane. If so I desire it made at once I presume Judge Cox willallow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it, on the ground that he misled me. Tals liablow it is such, comes from Seoville's bl. neerous way of doing things. I wish him to retire at once from the case as soon as he submits his bill of exceptions to my new counsel. He is out of luck, and has been for some time, and I want nothing to do the terminal than the misled me. The liablow it is now higher than it has been since the great flood of 1847. At 11-30 a.m. it was 58 feet, 6 inches and rising half an inch an hour. High winds prevailed this morning, accompanied by colder weather, with light snow. This will check the rise, though not at once, as the rain fall mounted to within 17-100 of an inch, as much as the average feel for the entire winter for the past 11 years. The telegraph lines west of here are still prostrated.

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ne. "February 14, 1882." The fourth and last envelope was originally directed: "Mr. Charles H. Reed, Riggs House, Washington, D. C.," but the "Mr." is heavily marked out and "Hon." written above. The letter reads:

above. The letter reads:

Mr. Reed: I depend on you to get Porter's proof at once, and then have Scoville present his bill of exceptions i want you to examine it with Mr. Merrick, if he will, before it is filed. Merrick is down on Scoville because he put Robinson, off the case. Merrick recommended Robinson, and the court appointed him on that ground. As soon as we can get rid of coville I think we can get Merrick. I want Scoville to file his exceptions at once, and then I will discharge him peremptorily. In laste,

"U. S. Jail, February 17, 1882."

THE DEADLOCKED LEGISLATURES

The Ice Broken in Virginia-The Legislative Commit

RICHMOND, February 2 .- In the senate today the deadlock which has prevailed in the election of auditor for over two weeks was broken. The house had previously passed a joint resolution providing for going into an election on Thursday of auditor, railroad ommissioner, various corporation judges and judges of the supreme court of appeals, which resolution was soon thereafter communicated to the senate, and that body at once took it p. The first vote taken was upon some abustering motion, which resulted in a victhat Senator Hale, one of the four original bolters, and Senators Walker and Mays, who had voted with the democrats Saturday to postpone the election of auditor, had returned to their party allegiance. Winfield of Hanover, straightout republican, also voted with the readjusters. The joint resolution to elect officers Thursday was passed—yeas 19, nays 17. This disposes of Massey's chances for the auditorship. The readjuster nomines S. Brown. The readjuster nominee S. Brown Allen, of Augusta, will certainly be elected on Thursday. Both houses have adopted reso-lutions adjourning over till Thursday on account of the national holiday to-morrow.

THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. ALBANY, February 21 .- In the senate this morning the president said the duty had fallen upon him of naning the standing committees. Recognizing the fact that the enate is democratic, he had taken pains that each committee should be democratic in its make-up, the republican members falling into such allotments as are due the minority. Senator Jacobs was assigned the chairmanship of the finance committee, H. A. Nelson that of the judiciary, and Mr. Grady, Tanmany, his coveted chairmanship of the cities. The Tammany senators have the leading recognition in the composition of the committees

The Maryland Confederates.

Baltimore, February 21.—The annual banquet of the society of the army and navy of the confederate states in Maryland took place to-night at the Eutaw house. Among the distinguished guests present were Generals W. H. F. Lee and Hooker, of Mississippi, Lilly, of Virginia, William McComb, of Virginia, and senator George, of Mississippi, Rev. J. W. Jones, secretary of the Southern Historical society, and Rev. John Landstreet, of Virginia. The table was set for 150 persons. General Bradley Johnson presided, assisted by Generals Isaac R. Trimbly and James R. Herbert. A number of speeches were made in response to the toasts. The Maryland Confederates

A New Tan-Bark Supply. A New Tan-Bark Sapply.

Warsaw N. Y.. February 2: —The building of the Ionawandas. Wiscoy and Genessee Valley ratiroad from the great lumber region of Lycoming and Tioga counties, Pennsylvania, into Buffalo is now assured. Outside buyers of stock are restricted as to amounts, as a New York syndicate will turnish all the requisite capital. It is estimated that the road when built will supply the world with tanbark for a decade

DANVILLE, Va., February 21.—John R. Stegar, tax collector of North Danville, disappeared several days ago. It was said at next that he had gone to Richmond for settlement with the auditor. This morning he is pronounced a defaulter to the amount of \$2,000. When last in Richmond it was said he was going to Old Point.

A TERRIBLE DAY.

THE RAIN AND SLEET FOLLOWED BY FROST.

Cincinnati, St. Louis and the Other River Cities
Under the Beluge-The Falt of the Mercury—
The Stoppage of Trains, Breaking of
Wires and other Casual ies, Etc.

Sr. Louis, February 21:-The weathturned very cold about two o'clock this morning, and the merc ry sank several degrees below freezing point between popular ballads and presenting many grothat hour and daylight. The ground is frozen very hard. The river has risen over five feet since last evening, and is now 271/2 feet higher, a total rise since Sunday of about seventeen feet. The rise is much slower now than yesterday, and the water will probably begin to fall by to morrow.

Railroad travel is very much interrupted.

The only roads which sent out trains this morning were the Ohio and Mississippi, the Cairo Short Line, the St. Louis and San Francisco, and the Vandalia. The last named used the Ohio and Mississippi track to Odin, thence by the Illinois Central to its own road. The only train from Chicago this morning arrived over the Vandalia road, and the only eastern train came in by the same line. The incoming trains on all other roads were either abandoned or have been indefinitely delayed. The Chicago and Alton, the thicago, Burlington and Quincy, and the Indiana, P. & St. Louis trains are stopped at Wood river, about twenty miles from here, and have washouts, bad bridges or overflowed tracks at various other places. The Vandalia and the Louisville and Nashville tracks are flooded at Silver creek and other places. The Wabash and eastern division has trouble beyond Alton. and the western division had bad land slides between here and the Missouri river, at St. Charles, on the Missouri Pacific. There several land- slides miles of the city,

considerable of the track is overflowed. The Keokuk and St. Louis road is also under water in several places. The Iron Mountain road, besides the land slides reported last night, has an extensive washout about sixteen miles below the city. The St. Louis and San miles below the city. The St. Louis and San Francisco has suffered no serious damage, and

trains have not been stopped.

The rise in the river here, is said by the oldest steamboat men to be unprecedented. No such amount of water was ever known to come down so suddenly. The rain fall amounted to within 17-100 of an inch, as much as the average fall for the entire winter

crumbling the banks. There are fears that the track of the Cincinnati and Baltimore road will be seriously injured. It is already abandoned owing to an injury to the bridge, all freight business being practically sus-

pended.
The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, and the Cincinnati Southern and Cincinnati Northern are the only roads whose tracks are free from water. The obstruction of the free from water. The obstruction of the other tracks and the flooding of the side tracks of the Cincinnati Southern restricts business to the running of passenger trains.

The wind this morning blew down many telegraph wires and the business of the telegraph offices is consequently in great confusion, and business much retarded. The most serious loss this morning is the breaking away of eighteen barges of coal from Col-lier, Budd & Co.'s landing. There being no steamers ready to pursue them, the chances are they will be lost. All the coal yards are submerged, and are obliged to suspend busi-

Great inconvenience is caused by the flood-ing of the first floors of the streets along the river front, where yesterday only the cellars

were inundated. HELESA. MEMPHIS, February 21.—A special dispatch from Helena, dated last night, says: The situation remains unchange! The river has been at a stand for the past twenty-four hours. The water in the city continues rising, and is now over North Main street at the Presbyterian church. All mills and workbown in the rian church. All mills and workshops in the lower part of the city have suspended opera-tions, and many laborers are thrown out of employment. A few more days of such distress will leave many in actual want. The only means of communication between Main street and West Helena is by skiffs, for which there is great demand. Business is at a standstill. There are no transactions in mercantile circles except for the actual necessaries of life. At many points between this city and Vicksburg the river is twelve inches higher than was ever known before. This is accounted for by the fact that the Mississippi river has overflowed its banks above Osceola, Ark., ninety miles up the river, and a large volume of water pours through that country into the headwaters of the St.

into t Francis into the headwaters of the St. Francis river, and again finds its way back into the main stream 15 miles above Helena, where the St. Francis river empties into the Mississippi. Every plantation between Memphis and Friars Point, Miss., is submerged, and the water extends back from either shore 15 miles. The planters are enuring great hardships from loss of stock by drowning In nearly all the overflowed sec-tions stock is suffering, and what were saved are kept huddled together on hastily built

THE DAY IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, February 21.-Monday night the prospect for a pleasant Mardi Gras looked very gloomy as a heavy rain fell and a gale was blowing, but the wind went to northeast was blowing, but the wind went to northeast to day and the weather is clear and cold. There were immense crowls of people on the streets, among them many maskers. During the atternoon the pageants of the kings of the carnival, Phunny Phorty Phellows and the Independent Order of the Moor appeared and paraded the streets. There were in all 55 cars making the procession, with cavalcades and bands of music, There were in all 55 cars making the procession, with cavalcades and bands of nusic, over two miles in length. All the subjects illustrated were of a comic character. The subjects of the Rex pageant were in pursuit of pleasure. It consisted of the following characters and scenes: Prince of Pleasure, masters of papers, ceremonies, fiddles, horse, wardrobe, buckhounds, lord high butler, lord high steward, lord high cook, all in the most grotesque costumes surmounted. First came rex mounted on a huge dolphin, representing Proteus, and accompanied by Momus Comas Phunny Phorty Phellars, starting from the standard processing the cavaling form the standard processing the cavaling to the results of the strain of the trial.

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Puck and Bacchantes moon, Pan, Pack and Bacchantes.
Then came another cavalcade of characters representing by their costumes certain games and diversions as dice, billiards, croquet, ten-pins, keno, archery, fencing and boxing, followed by Lord High Chamberlain. boxing, followed by Lord High Chamberlain. Phunny Pherty Phellows represented seventeen cars, illustrating days we celebrate, as new years, the twelfth night, the eighth day of January, Valentines, Mardi Gras, February 22. March 4, fireman's parade, St. Patrick's day, April fool day, Easter, 1st of May, July 4, thanksgiving, Christmas day. The pageant was preceded by the Japanese council, in Japanese dress, mounted in carriages. The Independent Order of the Moon had sixteen cars, illustrating popular ballads and presenting many gro-

FOREIGN FLASHES.

tesque scenes.

Another Seene in the British Parliament-Skobeleff's London, February 21.—In the house of

ommons Mr. Laborchere, liberal, member for Northampton, moved that a new writ be issued for an election in Bradlaugh's constituency, as the latter was disqualified by the stituency, as the latter was disqualmed by the resolution of the house. This motion is supposed to be an attempt to draw a declaration from the government in favor of Bradiaugh. Lord Randolph Churchill, conservative, moved an amendment that Bradiaugh was legally disqualified.

The attoricey general advised the house to your pointer for the motion nor the amend-

The attorice general advised the house to vote neither for the motion nor the amendment, but, as Mr. Gladstone had already advised, to permit Bradiaugh to swear, subject to subsequent legal liabilities. Both motion and amendment were rejected, the former py a vote of 307 to 18.

Mr. Bradiaugh then walked up to the table, took the outh signed, it without waiting for

took the oath, signed it without waiting for the clerk and declared that now, having taken the oath, he would take his seat. The speaker told him to withdraw below

Mr. Bradlaugh said he would obey, but would claim his seat.

Lord Randolph Churchill reoved that a writ
for a new election be issued, Mr. Bradlaugh
having by his own action vacated his seat.

Mr. Gladstone moved an adjournment of the debate until to morrow, to enable the question to be discussed calmly.

The members of the opposition agreed, but expressed a hope that the government would be prepared to propose something to vindicate the outraged dignity of the house.

When Mr. Bradlaugh reached the table to take the outraged agreement from

take the oath he produced a testament from his own pocket. Obeying the speaker's in-junction, Mr. Bradlaugh withdrew below the bar, and then readvanced and took his seat.

The speaker again ordered him to withdraw and to remain below the bar. Mr. Bradiaugh then retired to a seat under the galiery.

The Morning Post states that several liberal peers have consented to serve on the select committee to inquire into the working of the recent legislation in reference to land in Irerecent legislation in reference to land in Ire The attempt of the government to give the committee partisan character will thus be defeated by its own supporters.

London, February 21.-The Manchester LONDON, rebruary 21.—The Manchester Guardian's correspondent at Ragusa says: The Herzegovinans, after a four-day's siege, have capturned Fort Ustikolina, commanding the defite of the upper Drina, between Fotcha and Gorgezo. The austron, between Fotcha and Gorazzo. The austrian battation forming the garrison were pursued with a loss to Go razza. Two cannon were captured. The whole population on the upper Drina has joined the insurrection. Fotcha is surrounded by three insurgent disprisons, and the commandant of the place is treating for its surrender." The foregoing dispatch to the Guardian is the matigent account of the spirit. The Austrians manual count of the affair. The Austrians maintain a strictly defensive attitude in Herzegovina, but are strenuously preparing a concentric movement against the Crivoscians, who num-

ber one thousand. General Jovanovics, the Austrian commander, has left Ragusa to head the operations. LONDON, February 21.—The correspondent of the Times at Constantinople says the Porte has received authentic information that Italy and three empires, on the initiative of Austria, are preparing a reply to the Anglo-French noic concerning Egypt, strongly reasserting the principle contained in the communication to Assim Pasna, minister of foreign affairs, by the dragomans of the Russian, German, Austrian and Italian embassies, about a fortnight ago, that Pasna, minister of foreign affairs, by the drag-omans of the Russian, German, Austrian and Italian embassies, about a fortnight ago, that their governments desired the maintenance of the status quo in Egypt, any modification of which would require the assent of all the

EGYPT. Paris, February 21. - The Republique rancaise publishes a communication fre the British and French comptroller generals in Egypt, dated February 6th, declaring that the present state of affairs in Egypt is a nufliation of the control.

LONDON, February 21.—A Berlin dispatch this evening says it is understood that the czar will be unmistakably requested either to retire or dismiss General Skobeleff. retire or dismiss General Ske THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

Berlin, February 21.-The Cross Gazette says: The unanimous condemnation which General Skobeleff's harangue has called forth in Vienna cannot fail to have due weight with the Russian government. The National Gazette believes that Germany and Austria will certainly take official steps in the matter.

ACKLIN'S ACCEPTANCE

NEW ORLEANS. February 21.-Hon. Joseph H. Acklen was nominated for congress from the Third district, yesterday, by the largest

democratic convention that ever assembled there.

In accepting the nomination for congress at In accepting the nomination for congress at "I have the latest and best scheme in hand," In accepting the nomination for congress at yesterday's convention, Mr. Acklen said: The United States is a nation, not a league, and he favored the absolute supremacy of the national government and in-forsed the pro-tective platform of the republican party; that he advocated national education and internal improvement, and declared that in the future he would give his support to whatever party best subserves the material interest of the

The Distress is the Flooded Districts.

Jackson, Miss, February 21.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the senators and representatives from the river district, heid this evening in the office of Governor Lowry, active measures were taken for the relief of the sufferers from the flood. The legislature will be requested to make an appropriation. Resolutions were adopted requesting the governor to inform the chambers of commerce of New Orleans, Memphis, and St. Louis of the action of the meeting, and solicit their aid in relieving the suffer rs, also requesting him to call for sovernment aid through the senators and representatives in congress.

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On the extreme northwestern frontier of Texas, cut by the Canadian and Clear rivers with innumerable branches, abounding in rich grazing lands and fertile tracts, is a great square block of territory projecting almost to the northern limit of Indian territory, and of larger domain than the entire state of Connecticut. Here the Red and Washita rivers rise, and clear cold springs abound in vast numbers. Here eelebrated battles have been fought, and the once lordly Indian subjugated by the hand of the white man. Here herds have fed in thousands, and surveys for various railways have been run through. A land it is of perpetual summer and a climate vying with the finest on the Pacific slope. Long the eyes of speculators have turned toward the spot, and the tide of emigration has been stopped only by the lack of facilities for trans

But a few days ago a curious incorporation was noticed among the list from Springfield, of a company of prominent Chicago men empowered to build a state capitol for Texas, and then the startling announcement that this vast territory described, known on the map as "Pan Handle," had been deeded to the incorporation as payment for the proposed state capitol. Most prominent among names of incorporators were those of the Farwells of this city. Congressman C. B. Farwell was at once visited for facts relative to this unparalleled scheme, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Mr. Farwell, the readers of the Inter-Ocean would like a description of that little matter in Texas."

', Well, now, I don't believe we know anything about it; do we, John?" turning to his brother. "Just a little, perhaps," observed Mr. John.

"We had better not tell him, had we?" quoth Mr. C. B. "Just a little, perhaps," again observed Mr. "Let me ask you a few questions," said the

scribe, "and you can answer as many of them as you please.

"Who are the parties interested in this transfer of land?"

"A. C. Babcock of Canton, Ill., Abner Taylor, my brother John and myself of Chicago."

"When was the matter proposed?"

"On the 7th of last month I came from Washington on the receipt of a telegram, and we talked the matter over, and soon after sent a reliable expert to make arrangements if everything was satisfactory."

"What about the Texas side of the question?"

tion?"
"The state set apart a body of land to pay for a capitol which would be large enough to meet the demands of the future. The proposition was made to us, and a telegram from Austin assures us that the agreement has been consummated beyond recall."
"How large is the tract of land?"
"It comprises 3 000 000 acres."

"It comprises 3,000,000 acres."
"How is it bounded?"

to deray the expenses of the survey of the tract, and the remainder belongs to us."

"That makes you the largest individual land owners on the globe, does it not?"

"I did not agree to answe: everything."

Both gentlemen smiled, however, and the cat pranced out of the bug at a 2:40 gait.

"A scientific analysis of soils would be next in order."

"Well, a large tract of land adjoining is set well, a large tract of land adjoining is set apart for grape culture, and Californians who have experimented at home and on the tract prefer the latter. They claim that it is the finest vineyard land on the continent. There is no stoppage of operations there for winter. It is well watered and timbere 1."

What is the present of rails ay project.

"What is the prospect of railway projects?"
"Three railways are rapidly pushing through—the Houston and Texas Central railway, and another one from Austin, and one from Denver, which Denver people are building."

ng."
"What do you propose doing with this "I guess it is time for me to go to Lake Forest."

John V. here smiled encouragingly, and thought congressional time was a little fast,

perhaps.

"Well, then," continued the victim, "we have had two offers for it, the largest of which is upward of \$2,000,000. We think it is worth more, and have declined."

At this point a letter was handed the speak-on and as he glanced at its contents his face

he said. "One of the promoters of the project writes that the land can be colonized with 30,000 thrifty Europeans in short order, which scheme will realize best, I think. The cattle men meet in Austin to-day to talk over the land for grazing, and the results of their deliberations will have an important bearing on the future of the Pan Handle. We are not dring to discuss of the land which we are

dying to dispose of the land, which we are aware will yield us an enormous revenue." "You have not yet spoken about the capi-"We are under contract to build it in six years, at a cost not to exceed \$1,600,000, which will give Texas a fine structure. It will be built of local stone and surpass in modern

at its face value. The gold time piece of the congressional notable warned visited and visitant of the near departure of the suburban train. As the scribe went out of the largest private land office extant, a breathless representation of the largest private land office extant, a breathless representation of the largest private land office extant, a breathless representation of the largest private land office extant, a breathless representation of the largest private land office extant. entative of a morning's contemporary abo n vain, "You'll let the Inter Ocean 's is, Mr. Farwell, by going off in that style

Confidence in Louisville and Nashy

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING, SAYING AND THINKING.

eath in Jasper—The Narrow Gusge to Lauren ville-Woodard's Raccoon—An Assignment in Estonton—Marriage of Judge Tumpkins —A Painful Accident, Etc., Etc.

JASPER, February 20 .- [Special.] -Mr. Gardner Stearns, a highly respected citizen of this county, died at his residence on Talking Rock creek yesterday at 3 o'clock. Mr. Stearns was born in Massachusetts in 1801, and came to Georgia about thirty years ago, and since that time has been a much esteemed citizen of Pickens. His relatives and many friends sincerely mourn his loss, but they ought to be consoled with the thought that he has passed through the dark shadow and agonies of death, and with the abundant evidence he has left behind that his spirit has passed through the pearly gates into the golden city, and is now rejoicing with the redeemed in the spirit land.

LOGANVILLE, February 20 .- [Special.]-Today the survey of the narrow gauge road from this place to Laurenceville was begun. Or the 18th the president and directors were elected, and the people knive gone right to work. With a subscription sufficient to grade the road and put down the cross ties and a backing community remarkable for its earnestness and enterprise there seems no room for failure. With a road we are poor, without me we are ruined is the idea under which we all work in this direction.

Conyers, Feb. 21—[Special.]—Rockdale superior court is in session, Judge Stewart presiding. Yesterday the day was consumed on the civil docket; to-morrow will take up criminal.—Three young men are in jail accused of robbing the money drawer of U. M. Harper, merchant of this place, on the night of the 30th of January.—The barn and contents of merchant of this place, on the night of the 30th of January.—The barn and contents of Mr. John H. Maddox was burned last night.

EATONTON, February 20.—[Special.]—Mr. W. R. Respess, merchant and cotton buyer of this place, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Assets and liabilities as yet not made known. This failure is much regretted by all who know Mr. Respess. He increase and properties business man house and regretted by an who know any a good, energetic business man, honest and upright. This failure is caused by heavy losses on cotton, owing to the recent decline in the market.

What the Papers Say. THE HOOD HORROR,

Columbus Enquirer. A coroner's inquest was held over the body of the colored woman, Vick Simpson, that was killed at Hood by Robert Garner that was killed at Hood by Robert Garner last Saturday night. We have not-seen the testimony, but were told yesterday that there was only one witness, a negro man, who was present at the time of the killing. He stated that Garner was drunk and pointed the gun at him and snapped it at him twice. He also stated that he snapped it at the woman and it did not fire. None of them thought it was loaded. The witness did not see Garner at the time the gun was fired, but his evidence was such as to leave the inference upon the minds of the jury that it was accidental shooting, and they so rendered the verdict and Garner was discharged from any blame. Whether Mr. Garner knew it or not, it was a violation of the law to point a gun at the woman, even the law to point a gun at the woman, even without so much as pulling the trigger. So dangerous did the last general assembly conider a gun in the hands of a careless person that they enacted a law upon the subject. The bill provides that "any person who shall intentionally point or aim a gun or a pistol, whether loaded or unloaded, at another and

not in self defense or in defense of habita-tion, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor," and tion, shall be guilty of a misceneaulor," and it provides a punishment for its violation.

While we can but feel sorry for the unfortunate young man, his family and his friends, our sympathy is also enlisted for the family and friends of the poor dead woman who is now in the grave. All the sorrow that can be given does not undo the add wack nor does it excuse the car lesseadly work, nor does it excuse the carelessness in which the deadly weapon was handled. While it is exceedingly unfortunate that this young man should be brought before the publie as being in an intoxicated condition, but the act is his own, and others as well as he should learn a lesson from it, the experi-enced style of oratory could not speak half so udly for temperance. The most disgusting thing a man can do is to stand up before an audience and recite the degrading acts of his life, such as sleeping in lumber yards, tramping the highways, beating and starving wife ing the highways, beating and starving wite and children, abusing grey-headed mothers, etc. If anybody has ever been such a brute as this, he should keep it to himself, and the very fact that he loves to tell such things throws suspicion on his professions of refor-mation. Such occurrences as that at Hood is worth a thousand such lectures, and it speaks as with a voice of thunder to let whisky alone. Garner is a clever young man, and it is whisky that has brought him all this sor

SMOTHERED IN BRAN. Columbus Times.

Yesterday about 1 o'clock, while a squad of hands at the Empire mills were engaged in sacking bran, one of them, a young negro by the name of Frank McDonnell, lost his life der peculiar circumstances. The bran was banked many thousand of pounds on the up-per floor, and passed to the workers on the per floor, and passed to the workers on the lower floor through a passage or pipe, which created a funnel-shaped depression in the great bank above. During the morning Frank and another boy, Jordan Garland, had been a per per per shape on the nile to en-

and another boy, Jordan Garland, had been engaged in pouring shorts on the pile to enrich the bran, when Jordan dropped a sack in the depression. He started to get it, when Mr. Day, the gentleman in charge of the hands, stopped him and warned the two of the danger Atlo'clock all hands were below engaged in sacking, when the bag lost in the morning clogged the passage of the bran. Frank running up stairs said he would get it out. As he did not return and Jordan thought he heard a cry he also went up stairs. Nothing was to be seen of Frank, but his hand extended above the bank of bran. He gave the alarm, and springing on the bank tried to pull the unfortunate man out but it vain. Several of the other hands, together with Mr. several of the other hands, together with Mr. H. L. Woodruff and Mr. Day, arrived on the scene and four men grasped the hand but their efforts were vain for it seemed that the arm would leave its socket before the body would come from the weight of bran that pressed around. Thinking to relieve the pressure, Mr. Woodruff had the pipe jerked out of the apperture but the unfortunate man sank into it and as it was not large enough for the body to pass through there, it became fast. The entire force gathered shovels and as quickly as poswas not large enough for the body to pass
through there, it became fast. The entire
force gathered shovels and as quickly as possible dug him out, but when reached life was
extinct, as it must have been within a few
seconds after the mass closed in on him. Drs.
Mason and McMillian were called in, who declared any effort to resuscitate as useless, for
he had been dead some time. Coroner I. T.
Brooks was notified and summoned the following jury: A. B. Daniel, J. R. Sanders, W.
S. Lockhart, J. H. McKnight, Gilbert Lindsay, A. J. Colver, W. S. Code, E. A. Jones, A.
J. Culver, A. M. Difledge, L. I. Harvey, James
Allen, held an inquest over the body, who
rendered a verdict, 'That the deceased came
to his death by being accidentally smothered
in bran.' No blame can attach to the gentlemen in charge, as the man had been
warned of the danger. Frank was about 25
years of age, was a faithful servant and leaves ned of the danger. Frank was about 25 rs of age, was a faithful servant and leaves

a wife and several small children to mourn his untimely taking off. A NEW CAR COUPLER.

Macon Telegraph. Macon Telegraph.

An exhibition took place at the yard of the Macon and Brunswick railroad of a patent car coupler which surpasses anything of the kind we have yet seen. It consists of a coupler the same shape as the ordinary kind, with the exception of an automatic trigger of one solid piece, which is so set beneath the coupler proper as to allow the pin to drop only at certain distances as desired. For instance, when the pin has dropped into its first position, the tain distances as desired. For instance, when the pin has dropped into its first position, the link is set and ready for the mouth of the coming coupler, and this mouth being funnel-shaped, no matter when or how the link strikes it it goes in, and down drops both pins; the link then becomes detached from its fixed position motion of the cars. With this coupler an entire train can be made no without the need of anyone going be-With this coupler an entire train can be made up without the need of anyone going between the cars. It therefore saves time as well as limb and life. The experiments were full and thorough at the yard, but the inventors have given the road free use of it on their cars in order to give it a complete test. The coupler is the invention of a Georgian, and is owned by the Brooks Automatic car coupler company, at Jenkinsville, Ga. There is no doubt but that it will eventually take the place of all old-fashioned couplers on all our lines of railroads. There is but little difference in the cost and that of the old couplers, which is a great deal in its favor.

MARKAGE OF HON. HEREY B. THOMPKINS.

MASRIAGE OF HON. HENRY B. THOMPKINS. Savannah News.

The Nashville papers of the 17th contain ac counts of the marriage of Hon. Henry B. Thompkins, which took place on Thursday last at Wesyngton, near that city. The Banner says: "Judge Henry B. Thompkins, of ner says: Judge Henry B. Thompkins, of Savannah, Ga., was united in marriage yes-terday to Miss Bessie A. Washington, daugh-ter of Hon. G. A. Washington, vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The wedding took place at Wesyngton, in Robertson county. A special train left Nashville Thurs ay morning for Cedar Hill. It conveyed a large number of invited friends to the country seat of colonel Washington. On reaching Cedar Hill, they were taken to Wesyngton in vehicles. The ceremony was performed at noon by Bishop J. W. Beckwith, of Georgia, assisted by Rev. William Graham, of Nashville. After the solemnization of the marriage yows, the party came to Granam, of Nashville. After the solemniza-tion of the marriage vows, the party came to Nashville and bad supper at the Maxwell house. Thence they proceeded to Montgom-ery, Ala., en route to New Orleans." WOODARD'S RACCOON,

Blackshear News.

Mr. I. J. Woodard, near Schlatterville, in this county, a reliable citizen, informs us that he killed a large, well grown raccoon in his horse lot last Friday morning. The coon had made a den under the barn, and being no dogs about the place to molest it, it had been there appeared by for secretal worth. no dogs about the place to molest it, it had been there, apparently, for several months. The barn was latticed around to keep hogs from under it, all but one small scuttle-hole, Mr. W. says, for the chickens to go under and pick up the corn that dropped through the floor, and this was also a scuttle-hole for the varment. Mr. Woodsrd says that the coon had become so tame that he would not attempt to run atter it was probed out with

Savannah News. Mr. Michael Jordan, a freight conductor on the Central railroad met with a painful acci-dent at Gordon about 9 o'clock on Friday morning. It was desired that an additional morning. It was desired that an additional car be attached to the train at this point, and the regular employes being otherwise engaged, Mr. Jordan proceeded to do the work himself. While thus engaged, the steam brakes were put on so suddenly that Mr. Jordan's left arm was caught between the humpers and severely crushed. No bones were broken, however. He was brought to the city and engiged to his home. and carried to his home, corner of Berrien and West Broad streets, where he received nedical attention.

In Other States. Covington, Ky., has 134 saloons and thirty-three

Two hundred guests are now at the Hygela in Virginia. The outlook for fruit around Chattanooga is very

One hundred and fifty students at the University of Louisiana. Chattanooga is to have a new Presbyterian church to cost \$20,000. West Virginia makes 21 per cent of all the nails in the United States.

The oat and wheat crops of Alabama are reported to be in excellent condition. The people in Nashville want the penitentiary re-The theater co

The theater-going population of Memphis do not number over 2,500 people, white and black. Virginia has 172 tobacco factories, consuming annually over 48,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco. Mrs. Garfield will visit North Carolina this sum-ner. She owns an interest in a gold mine in that

In Autuaga county, Alabama, all the factories are running with full force and making handsome

Bills providing for compulsory vaccination or suppressing duelling have passed the Virgi

legislature.

The Mississippi house has passed a bill to prevent the sale of tobacco to minors without an order rom their parents or guardians.

Captain J. H. Hinds, of Morgan county, Alabama, employs one hundred hands getting out staves which he ships to New York, thence to France.

In Intractable Dypapepala.

I used Horseford's Acid Phosphate in a case of the most intractable dyspepsia I ever met with. The effect was most charming, and I am satisfied that it is a valuable remedy. W. C. PUTNAM, M. D.

The Memphis Avalanche thinks there is no nore reason for an independent movement in Cennessee than in Ohio, and that harmony in the democratic party is the only thing needed to ensure its success. It admits that "it can not in the present condition of affairs har-monize on amounts, but it may unite on a general ground of resumption on fair and onorable terms, and leave the details to great leader whom both creditors and people may trust"—like Isham G. Harris.

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Marshal Henry, who has just returned to Washington from Cleveland, says that Grand-ma Garfield and Mrs. Garfield are well, that they appreciate very highly every kind word said and kind act done to them, and that they seek, in constant employment, surcease of the sorrew of last summer.

Oscar writes to his London friends in terms of positive satisfaction with his American trip. His disappointment with the Atlantic ocean seems not to have extended to the new world beyond it, for he is "overpowered with invitations to entertainments specially got up in his behalf." These entertainments are "of a magnificent description," and "deference is paid to his delicate tastes by a rare profusion of flowers."

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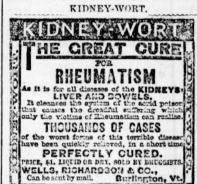
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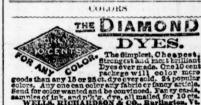
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7th Day of March, 1882,

within the legal bours of sale:

A tract of land situated on the west side of Whitehall street, and the right-of-way of the Macon and Western or Central Railroad, in the first ward, of the city of Atlanta, land lot 77, 14th district of Fulton county, fronting 128 feet, more or less, on Whitehall, and extending back along said ight-of way 213 feet, more or less, to a public siley, bounded on the south by a store property, known as the Ripley or Eaker property, upon this lot is the magnificent brick building known as

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40 City of Atlanta 6 per cent bonds, (\$500.00 each)
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Christine Nilsson has given to a Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Press some new facts regarding her busband, M. Rouzaud. "You wish to know under what circumstances my husband has gone mad," she said. "I will tell you, notwithstanding the grief in which I am plunged. You must first know three things. The first, that M. Rouzaud ha already had a previous attack of insanity. This was some six years ago, while we were in the United States, and I cured him. The second is that insanity is a family disease, an uncle and a cousin having both succumbed to it. The third is that the last attack of my husband came on after he nad lost some money which was all his own and which he had himself earned. My money had nothing to do with it." The great chanteuse, now alone in the world, deprived of a friend and companion whom she adored, and who fully returned her affection, briefly related the history of her life with her unfortunate husband.

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When I married M. Ronzaud he was a stock broker. 1 had a fortune of 2,000 000 francs and he was earning from 50,000 to 100 .-600 francs a year. It should not, therefore, be said that he married me for my fortune. M. Rouzaud, being a Frenchman, did not want me to sing in France; it was to honor this susceptibility of an upright man that have constantly refused all engagements of fered me here, and it is for the same reason that I endure the grotesque as well as odious calumnies that have been printed against me. During our voyage in America my fortune, through unlucky speculations, was diminished by a million. I personally lost this large amount, acting entirely against the advice of my husband. I can still hear him saying to me with a sad smile: 'You are doing well, Christine, but you will do better to remember that you are the wife of a Paris

"He did not feel this loss of mine in any extraordinary way, but from that time he became still more absorbed in his work. There was no danger of his speculating; he had never done so, and his stock operations brought him in only his broker's commis sions. He was a quiet man, cool, and of even We lived most happily together, like good bourgeois, neither of us having any ambition, and looking forward to the future without fear. You see, one does not need many millions in order to lead this roving hotel life of mine. One day, it was about a month ago, a friend came to M. Rouzaud and said:

"'There is a million which can be gained through the house of Bontoux; take your savings and recover the money that your wife has lost in America.'

"He hesitated a long time, and then he allowed himself to be carried away by the examples which surrounded him. He speculatamples which surrounded him. He speculated, and he lost a comparatively unimportant sum, and which was entirely his own, not mine. He closed out the transaction at once,

'I prefer to lose two fingers rather than my whole hand.'
"I think he had become entirely reconciled or the loss, when one evening he said to me, in connection with some other things:

"Ma petite Christine, you will seit out all that you own, your propedies in America and England, and I will start an affair that

and England, and I will start an affair that will be very much stronger than the Bontoux one, and we will make a mad lot of money."
"I was somewhat surprised at this, as he had never before made me such a proposal, and I said to him, laughingly, 'It is thou who art mad te even think of su ha thing."
"Mad,' he shouted, 'why, only look in the mirror, ma chere, it is you who are mad. You no longer know what, you are saying and

no longer know what you are saying, and your eyes are popping out of your head.' He rushed toward me, seized me by the wrists, dragged me into the parlor, and said:

becoming mad-feel my mind wandering be-cause of the misfortune which I saw was threatening us. However, I took courage on seeing him become calm again, and especially when I saw how intelligently he talked about business affairs. At the time of the fall in stocks there was such a rush of customers to our rooms that I could scarcely find a minute in the day to be alone with him. Then at night he used to make me sit up with him, he dictating to me until morn-

ing the detailed plan of his.

"Fearing to irritate him, I had yielded to his wishes, and it was agreed that I should turn everything into cash for his great enter-This continued for five days and five prise. This continued for five days he never slept for a single instant, and even ate nothing whatever. It was no use for the doctor of the hotel to give him chloral, or to try other means to give him a little rest. When I would beg nim to go out with me for a little air, he would always answer, 'Wait, wait, ma petite Christine, fortune is there, and he would point to the voluminous document of nonsense that I had obediently written under his direction. Finally the hotel doctor could stand it no longer, and he said

to me:
"'Madame, I cannot attend your husband.
He has got an idea fixed in his head, and it is
not here that he can be cured'
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not here that he can be cured '
"On the advice of certain physicians who
had made a special study of cases of insanity,
I resigned myself to allow my busband to be
taken to the private hospital of Dr. Goujon. When he was once shut up he insisted on go ing out to attend to his business, and, with-out knowing where he was, protested against being detained, asserting that he was thereby losing a fortune. Every day I go to Maison de Sante, but Dr. Goujon will not let me see

my husband.

"He is not allowed to see any one, but here is a letter which I have just received from the

physician:

DEAR MADAME: I have a good piece of news to give you. Your husband is better. He no longer asks to be allowed to go out. The cure will, perhaps, be more rapid than I dared to give you hepes to extect. Accept, dear mad me, the assurance of my devotion.

"May God hear him and help him," added Maya Nilsson, with the deepest emotion. Mme. Nusson, with the deepest emotion, "At all events I will not stir from here until

"At all events I will not stir from here until he comes out, and then I will take him far away from Paris and from business, where he can convalesce and live apart from all that may remind him of his horrible nightmare. I do not believe that it is anything else than a temporary aber ation, and the doctors are of the same opinion. I have heard that my husband is the fourth or fifth person who has been attacked by madness as a result of this financial disorder, and all of them are now in

Dr. Goujon's hospital."

While Nilsson was talking she was support while Misson was taking see was supported by Mine. Charton, her cousin and inseparable companion. Her voice was choked with sobs, and tears rolled down her pale, sad face. The blonde tresses of the poor woman, whom all Americans have worshiped, are twisted in confusion around her aching head, and her worked weary as if almost worn out. all Americans have worshiped, are twisted in confusion around her aching head, and her confusion around her aching head, and her eyes looked weary, as if almost worn out with long watching. Many friends have called to see and comfort her, but she has felt it lung Restorer.

the students in every department.

Ciergyman's sore throat and bronchitis are speedily and permanently cured by Brewer's plaintiff in error.

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necessary to refuse to see them. In the midst of all her sufferings some of those cowardly fellows called Paris journalists continue to utter their atrocious insinuations in regard to one whose husband is no longer with her to defend her, and whose own health is so greatly compromised that she cannot think of defending herself even if she had the desire to do so.

Spots and Futures.

When the heart is full and the brain teems with rooted sorrows there is nothing so soothing as cotton. Its chief recommendation is that it is as clear as noonday. There is no painful figuring about it. Railroad stocks, mortgages, income bonds, construction com-pany shares, wheat, pork, lard and other real and transferable things are too complicated for pleasure and too uncertain for a business, In pleasure and too uncertain for a business, unless one gives his whole mind to them. They are like chess—not a recreation but a wearying labor. The dolce far nieute of speculation is to be found in cotton. Nothing could be simpler. Two minutes with your broker does it. The unit is one hundred bales, just as in stocks it is 100 shares. You take a nundred, say, of "September." It may be 11.83 or 11.89 or anywhere alements restricted. or 11.89, or anywhere along there—that doesn't matter—the main thing is to get it at some-thing. The "margin" is \$2 a bale, and your to borrow a convenient term from another and a kindred diversion, is \$225. At this point the sport begins. You have nothing to do now but to watch the tape, the morning and evening papers through all their editions and extras, the bulletins and reports of the department of accountries from department of agriculture, the bulletins from all the cotton exchanges in the country, the shipping movements, ocean freights, surats, mill taking, the weather, the cotton-worm, and the guano trade. Of course, you must be already familiar with the condition of each of these things for every day of the past five seasons. The game is based almost wholly on comparisons, and not to be a master of the data implies incomplete preparation.

This technique is petty, of course, but essential. Before going into cotton one ought

tics, acreage, condition, forward movement, port receipts, and any good estimate of the probable size of the "city crop," and at a glance, in the twinkling of an eye, unerring-ly foretell the number of bales in the year's crop; and incidentally it may be added that the ability to foretell next year's crop with equal precision is a gift of no mean value. Leave "hammering" to the cotton exchange folks and the professional speculators. It is their business to magnify or minimize the crop as their interests dictate. A speculator who has sold half a dozen coming montus is certain that the top crop and late pickings will show the season's yield to be not only abundant, but excessive, while the gentlema who buys is secretly confident that unprece-dented takings for Liverpool and the continent; coupled with an enormous demand for the New England mills, will practically exhaust a crop that is at the very least a million bales short. But the indecent lust for gain is the ruling passion here. Let the ama teur speculator be content to take the fruit as it drops into his lap. What can he, with his puny one hundred bales, do to affect the mar-ket? He would be outlied at every point, and

to be able to take the worm and guano statis

in these matters a sense of inferiority is hu-miliating. Hundred-bale men should have some regard for their moral natures, and con fine themselves to the innocent watching of the tape, the bulletins, port receipts, etc.

The perfect ease with which the profit of oss resulting from the market fluctuations is computed is the supreme charm of cotton speculation. The changes are registered in cents and hundredths of a cent per pound. The hundredths are called "points," and on a hundred-bale investment each one of these points represents \$4 50. For instance, some East Haddam or Glastonbury gentleman, with a little money and plenty of leisure, reads this article and comes down to take a hand in the pleasing diversion. He buys not one hundred, but five hundred bales, and takes a seat by the "ticker." It happens to be the afternoon on which the discovery is made that the cotton crop has been bough four or five times over by the speculators, and about half-past two o'c ock there is a sudden tumble of, say, 26 points. The Connecticut amateur hastily does something of this kind on the back of an envelope: \$4 50x5 is \$22 50 x26 is \$595. Now, as a matter of strict mathnatics this is ten dollars ou of the way, but

the nervous cipherer is never quite respectful toward the multiplication table; besides, this

particular Connecticut gentleman is probably in some worry lest he may miss the last train for East Haddam. This purely imaginary ex-ample illustrates the assonishing case with which losses on cotton futures may be reck-Another winning feature of this fascinating recreation is the delightful uncertainty about the cotton you are buying, supposing, of course, that you leave vulgar "spots to men who want cotton to make bags or shirts of and confine yourseif to the idyllic "futures." It is easy to imagine that one bale dragged me into the parlor, and said:
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send for a doctor."
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wharf, another in the parlor away of a steamer, another in the ponderous jaws of a giant compress, another in an Alabama gin house on the seeds, and others in the baskets of bent old black men all the way from Currituck to the Rie Grande. As a matter of fact, the cotton is nowhere-except for the unlucky last buyer who is pinned for delivery. There are more southern than northern amateur speculators in "futures," and it is said that the south loses in this way the annual sum of \$30,000,000. A very good rule, so cool-headed "operators" say, is to find out what the southerners are doing and then do just the other thing. There is no law to prevent any East Haddam gentleman from trying the experiment.

We have heard both democrats and republicans say that there is nothing better for a Cough than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; this old reliable remedy never fails to cure a Cough or Cold at once, and may be obtained at any drug store for 25 cents a bottle.

The Indiana supreme court has decided that a widow who takes her husband's estate is liable to be sued for reasonable funeral expeases and the expenses of his last sickness without reference to statutes which propose to give a widow a certain amount free from demands of creditors.

Refined and educated women will sometimes suffer in silence for years from kidney diseases, or constipation and piles, which could easily be cured by a package of Kidney-Wort. There is hardly a woman to be found that does not at some time suffer from some of the diseases for which this great remedy is a specific. It is put up in liquid and dry forms, equally efficient.—Springfield Union.

For catarrh, coughs, colds, influenza, sore throat and shortness of breath, take Brewer's feb19-d1m sun wed Lung Restorer.

Massachusetts editors are assured by George William Curtis, in a letter which he sent to the state press association the other day, that "the completest expression of the best public feeling is not known until the press of Massachusetts has been heard," and that "the New England pulpit and the New England press are among the most powerful forces of our civilization and progress."

If you doubt what is said of Brewer's Lung Restorer ask some one who has tried it. It is

recommended by physicians. feb19-d1m sun wed Ex-President Woolsey, of Yale college, does not take the discouraging view of things com-mon to the old. He says that he believes the college is better now than when he was president, that there is a higher standard among

THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED IN FEBRU-

mes Jackson, Chief Just cs, Martin J. Crawford and Alexander M. Speer, Associate Justices— Reported by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Decisions Rendered February 21, 1882.

Frances et al. vs. Holbrook. Rule to enter judgment, from Forsyth. Costs. Parties. Judgments. Administrators and executors. Jackson, C. J.-1. Where a will is pro-Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a will is propounded and a caveat is filed, upon failure to establish the will, the court cannot go further than to enter up judgment for costs against the propounder. Though parties beneficially interested as legatees may have aided the propounder by employing counsel and subpounding witnesses, they are not such parties to the record as that a judgment for costs can be entered against them.

tered against them.

(a). Could one who propounds a will at the instance or for the benefit of another recover from the latter by assumpsit the costs which he had incurred by failing to establish the will? Quaere.

(b). Semble, that if a will be bona fide pre

sented for probate and not fraudulently pressed, and upon caveat the same is rejected, the costs should fall upon the estate. 22 Ga.

Judgment reversed. H. L. Patterson; Bell & Bell, for plaintiffs n error. C. D. Phillips; R. P. Lester, for defendant.

Bosworth et al, vs. West. Assumpsit, from White. Partnership. Verdict. Jackson, C. J.—Suit was brought against three persons as partners on notes executed by one of them. All three were served. The existence of the partnership was contested, but the evidence showed that if there was a partnership all three desendants were mempers; the verdict was against two, omitting the defendant who made the notes sued on.

Held, that it was contrary to the evidence.

Judgment reversed. W. K. Williams; H. H. Perry, for plaintiffs W. T. Crane; C. H. Sutton, for defendant.

Beorgia Railroad and Banking Company vs Gann & Reaves. Complaint, from Clarke Railroads. Damages. Negligence. New Jackson, C. J.-1. The verdict is supported

y the evidence.

2. A general stipulation or notice in a bill of lading will not limit the liability of a com

or lading with not finite the hability of a common carrier; an express contract is necessary for that purpose. Such is the meaning of the charge in this case.

(a). An express contract will not protect a common carrier from the results of its own negligence in running its trains.

3. Where goods are shipped over a connect. Where goods are shipped over a connect ng line of railroads, the last road of the line receiving them as in good order, for transpor-tation, is liable to the consignee for damages. (a). Goods were billed from St. Louis, Me.,

to Athens, Ga.; as far as Atlanta, Ga., through rates of freight were paid, and from Atlanta to Athens local rates were charged: Held, that even if this did not make the Georgia Railroad (from Atlanta to Athens) liable as the last road of a through line, still the receipt by it of the goods for transportation without exception was impliedly a eceipt as in good order, and would render nat road liable for damages occurring thereto.

Judgment affirmed. S. P. Thurmond; Emory Speer; George D. Thomas; Jos. B. Cumming, for plaintiff in error.
A. J. Cobb; L. & H. Cobb, for defendants.

Norfleet & Jordan vs. Vaughn et al. Trespass, from Telfair. Verdict. Damages.

Jackson. C. J.—The verdict. Damages.

Jackson. C. J.—The verdict in this case is supported by the evidence.

(a.) If the original breaking and entering of one's close be wrongful, the retention of the property thereafter is also wrongful, and consequential damages are recoverable therefor. Judgment affirmed.

Roberts & DeLacy, for plaintiffs in error. J. T. Glover; C. C. Smith, for defendants.

the plaintiff made no motion for continuance, merely proceeding without him, his testimony ould not be ranked as newly discovered, and could not be ranked as newly discovered, and formed no ground for a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

Wier Boyd; M. G. Boyd, for plaintiff in

Samuel D. Irvin, for defendants.

Mitchell, solicitor general, vs. Gaines, sheriff. Rule, from Hall. Costs. Officers. Courts, Jackson, C. J.—Where criminal cases were transferred from the superior court to the city court of Hall county in accordance with law, and a fund was raised therefrom in the city court, the officers of the superior court had no further claim thereon than to have such costs as had accrued in their favor in those eases prior to the removal paid. They could not have old insolvent costs paid therefrom. See acts 1880-81, p. 558.) Judgment affirmed.

A. L. Mitchell, solicitor general, by Harrison & Peeples, for plaintiff in error. S. C. Dunlap, for defendant.

Chamberlin & Co, vs. Beck, Gregg & Co. et al. Illegality, from Dawson. Mortgages. Ex-ecutions. Actions. Pleadings. Contracts. Jackson. C.J.—1. The affidavit to foreclose a mortgage on personalty may be made be-fore the clerk of the superior court, and exe-cution may thereupon issue without any order from the judge. Code \$3971. 2. The execution in this case substantially

follows the affidavit. (a.) A direction in a mortgage fi. fa. that of the personalty covered thereby the sheriff make a specified sum is in effect a direction

to sell for that purpose.

3. Where a debtor made a single mortgage overing a stock of goods to secure two credfors to the amounts respectively due them (stating each), the mortgage could be fore-closed in favor of both creditors at the same time; and such foreclosure would not be the joining of distinct and separate claims in the

eturn of fi. fas. means that they shall be can be lawfully made.

5. A new stipulation or condition cannot

be engrafted upon a mortgage by parol under the guise of a plea of recoupment. Judgment affirmed. M. L. Smith; H. C. Johnson; James M. Bishop; Harrison & Peeples, for plaintiffs in

R. P. Lester, for defendants.

Mitchell, solicitor general, relator, vs. Brown, county treasurer. Mandamus, from Hall. Costs. Officers. Courts.

Jackson, C. J.—To a fund raised from criminal cases transferred from the superior court to the city court of Hall county the officers of the former court had no valid claim beyond the costs incurred in those cases prior to their transfer. Nor could the superior court allow a further claim on the part of its officers by

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Hall vs Gay. Ejectment, from Landerstein Title. Prescription, Ejectment. Crawford, J.—Actual adverse possession of lands for twenty years gives good title by prescription against every one except the state or persons laboring under disabilities. The possessession must be in the right of the possessession must not have originated in fraud; Hall vs Gay. Ejectment, from Lawrence. sor and must not have originated in frau-but fraud will not be presumed unless prove (a.) A prescription by mere possession will not extend beyond the actual possessio pedis of the prescriber.

Judgment reversed.
D. M. Roberts; C. C. Smith, for plaintiff in No appearance for defendant.

Weatherly vs. Hardman. Complaint, from Clarke. Partnership. Contracts. Bank-

ruptcy. Crawford, J.—The debt of a firm is the debt of each of its members. Therefore, after bankruptcy of the firm and its members, a new promise by one of the partners to pay a note of the firm given before bankruptcy was based on a good consideration and was not a promise to pay the debt of another, so as to fall within the provision of the statute

of frauds. 2. The verdict was supported by the evi-

dence.

Judgment affirmed.

S. P. Thurn ond; John C. Reed, for plain-E. K. Lumpkin; E. T. Brown; J. H. Lump

Beal vs. State. Larceny, from City Court of Clarke County. Criminal Law. Verdict. Clarke County. Criminal Law. Verdict. Trespass. Property. Crawford, J.—l. The verdict in this case is

2. When things attached to the realty are etached therefrom, they at once become personalty, and are the subject matter of larcen; even by the person so detaching them. Code 24407.
3. The difference between simple larceny

and one form of trespass is that the former if the wrongful and fraudulent taking and car rying away of the personal goods of anothe with intent to steal the same; the latter is the taking and carrying away the personal goods or property of another without his consent, Judgment affirmed. A. J. Cobb; E. K. Lumpkin; L. & H. Cobb,

for plaintiff in error.

S. Morris, solicitor city court; T. W. Rucker, by J. H. Lumpkin, for the state.

Carter vs. State. Retailing without license, from Fannin. Criminal law. Indictment. Verdict.
Crawford, J.—1. An indictment for retail-

ng liquor without a license need not charge o whom the liquor was sold. 2. The verdict was not contrary to law or the evidence. Judgment affirmed. W. F. Findley; F. L. Haralson, for plain

tiff in error. George F. Gober, solicitor general, for the Bullard vs. Jones, administratrix, et al

Equity, from Twiggs. Title. Interest and Usury. Equity. Contracts.
Crawford, J.—1. Though a deed may hav Crawford, J.—1. Though a deed may hav been made in 1872, with bond to re-con vey, to secure the payment of a usurious debt, yet if in June, 1873, the parties came together, and the debtors surrendered the land absolutely to the creditor in payment of the debt, it being agreed that the bond should be delivered up and canceled, the title became fixed in the creditor, and the debtors could not afterwards recover the land though the

Parker vs. Burgess et al. Ejectment, from Lumpkin. Title. Levy and Sale. Newly Discovered Evidence.

Jackson, C. J.—1. A plaintiff in ejectment must recover on the strength of his own title. A sheriff's deed, with proof of title in the defendant in fi. fa. or of possession in him after the judgment, will change the onus, but the sheriff's deed alone will not.

2. Where one of the plaintiff's witnesses left the court-room during the progress of the trial and when called did not respond, but the plaintiff made no motion for continuance, mearwhile, the creditor was

to use such diligence and efforts to sell as good faith and fair dealing required.

(a.) If he failed to sell without fault or negligence on his part, and received during the time of such holding any benefit resulting from the use and occupation of the land, he would be liable to account for the same. He would also be entitled to such allowances for legitimate expenses incurred in and about the performance of his obligation as were necessary to make the land available for use as well as to protect its ownership and posses-

ion.

(b). It being in controversy which of thes hypotheses was true, if the creditor bargained the land to another for less than the amount of the debt, and the debtors knowing it made no objection, this was a circumstance which the jury might consider as tending to show that the debtors understood their debt to be

extinguished. 3. Where the creditor bargained the place to another and a part of the purchase price was paid, but subsequently the contract was not consummated, it was error to charge that the creditor was liable to the debtors both for rents and profits from the time he took pos-session and also for the amount received on

4. The verdict does not conform to the evidence in the case.
Judgment reversed.

Lanier & Anderson; Hill & Harris; John Glover, for plaintiff in error. Hall & Son; Duncan & Miller; J. D. Jones,

Ham vs. Parkerson et al. Certiorari, from Hall. Contracts. Fraud. Evidence. Crawford, J.—While a written contract can-not be altered by parol, yet if its execution was the result of fraud, accident or mistake, such fact may be pleaded and proved by parol in avoidance thereof.

(a.) The evidence in this case showed that

oining of distinct and separate claims in the ame action.

4. Section 3635 of the code providing for the eturn of fi. fas. means that they shall be the next term after the money a forthcoming bond for the property, which the latter agreed to accept, a scrivener pres-ent volunteered to draw the bond, and did so, but made it a bond conditioned to pay the Neither the defendant nor the read the bond before it war signed, nor knew of its contents:
Held, that to a suit on the bond such facts

might be pleaded and proved by parol, and would constitute a good defense.

J. M. Towery, for plaintiff in error.
George K. Looper, by E. M. Johnson, for defendant.

Bailev vs. Ross, administrator. Refusal of injunction, from Bibb. Administrators and executors. Ordinary. Justigment.
Speer, J.—Where, after due notice, leave has been regularly granted by the court of ordinary to an administrator to sell realty of a decedent, equity will not restrain the sale will be selled. cedent, equity will not restrain the sale by injunction at the instance of an heir on ac-count of reasons which could have been as readily urged on a cavest to the application

for leave to sell. (a.) A judgment of a court of crding, granting leave to an administrator to sell the realty of a decedent, is a judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction. It cannot be col-laterally attacked except for fraud; nor can it be vacated even in the same court except upon notice and for good cause shown.

(b.) Mere apprehension of danger or injury, unless founded upon reason, will not require

unless founded equitable relief. Judgment affirmed. Lyor & Gresham; W. Dessau, for plaintiffs

in error. Hill & Harris; Whittle & Whittle; Billups & Hardeman; Hall & Son, for defendants.

Bailey vs. Bailey et al. Equity, from Bibb.

Wills. Estates.

Speer, J.—The principle involved in this case is covered by the ruling in Bailey et al., vs. Ross, administrator, et al., decided at the February term, 1881, of this court (pam. page 15). Under that décision the cross bill in this case was without equity, and should have been dismissed.

Judgment reversed.

Hill & Harris; Lyon & Gresham; S. Hall, for plaintiff in error.

Whittle & Whittle, for defendants.

WIRE WORKS AND BIRD CAGE Bailey vs. Bailey et al. Equity, from Bibb.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 22, 1882.

The apportionment bill now goes to the president for his signature.

THE death of Father Walsh adds another name to the list of men who loved their kind and fell in the performance of duty.

THE jubilee singers gave a performance at

the white house recently, and claim to bave found a soft place in the presidential heart. Try nome rulers of Egypt have made ong appeal for the popular approval of the civilized world by ordering the abolition of slavery. It is a bold stroke, but one that will

command the sympathy of Europe. Sr. Louis and Cincinnati for one day have been isolated from the outside world through the operation of the elements. Telegraph wires, railroads, and everything else suc cumbed to the influences of the weather.

Mr. Acklin has taken time by the forelock in Louisiana, and declares himself in favor of a liberal use of the capital N, and some independence in politics. As he has long been quite independent in his morals, his political convictions will in no wise be shocked by the new departure.

SEVERAL democratic members of the senate put themselves to the trouble to deny that they have any collusion with the Blaine movement. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, is especially emphatic in favor of a square issue under one of the old flags, and goes so far as to mention the possibility of Thurman or

THE senate yesterday laid pensioner Ingalls on the table by a majority vote of both parties. The vote in favor of laying on the table, or opposed to the resolution, stood democrats 14, republicans 12; total 26. The vote against laying on the table, or in favor of the resolution stood: democrats 11, republicans 11. David Davis 1: total 23.

A DETERMINED effort is on foot in Europe for the suppression of the gambling tables in Monaco, the offices of the French government being invoked for that purpose. It is held that Monaco would benefit by suppression, and Ems and Wiesbaden are cited to show this. Since the tables were abolished at these places there has been a great increase in pros perity.

THE tied senates of New York and Virginia took a spurt vesterday and permitted the transaction of a little business. The New York legislature has been nursing a deadlock for seven weeks, but yesterday, under operation of a resolution passed by the republicans and the Tammanyites, the president of the senate appointed the committees, giving the plumes to Tammany. In Virginia, the spoilsmen came to an agreement, and played oc with the hones of Auditor Mas will now have to retire to private life.

Wisconsin has a sensition. An old law re quires that all ministers or priests, before they shall be qualified to perform the ceremony of marriage, must deposit with one of the clerks of the circuit court their ordination papers, or some other evidence of their calling. This law has remained a dead letter ever since its enactment, owing to the general ignorance of its existence. The consequence of all this is that a great majority of the people of the state are not legally married. Lawyers who have been consulted declare that the consequences will be serious, as the question of inheritances will be disputed over, and the ownership of property will be more or less in doubt. This is but another evidence of the necessity for some sim ple yet strong uniform marriage law.

SOUTHERN DAKOTA'S APPLICATION.

Southern Dakota wants to become a state, and the enterprising town of Fargo among the wheat fields is particularly desirous of becoming its capital. The republican majority of the committee on territories think that the application should be granted, and it is very probable that the promised gain of two new republican senators and a republican member will suffice to squeeze the bill through congress. And yet the new census, the ink of which is scarcely dry. credits the entire territory of Dakota with only 135,180 people. The population of the southern portion, including its Sioux and other Indians, certainly does not exceed 100,-000, although the area of the proposed new state is over eighty thousand square miles, or something more than the whole of New England. In the senate the new state would neutralize Georgia or Pennsylvania or New York. Such an extension

the rotten borough system, with case of Nevada before us. is certainly impolitic. Nevada was admitted eighteen years ago, and to-day this pocket state does not centain over one-half of the ratio for a single member. Its senators live in San Francisco or New York, and political preferment is controlled by non-resident mining lords. The entire organization is a reflection upon republican institutions; and yet the republicans in congress propose to repeat the business in the Dakota case. Dakota is not suffering as a territory. If the territory is too largellet it be cut in two and even subdivided until the area of each territory is reduced to reasonable dimensions, and then let

that it contains enough people to entitle it to a member of the lower house. Any other course would be unjust to the older and larger tates, and outside of political considerations there is nothing whatever in the pending application to support a departure from the die ates of common sense and fair play.

THE PLOWS FOR 1882.

The plows for 1882 have fairly started work, and THE CONSTITUTION begins again this morning its old crusade in favor of diversified

The interview that we print with Commi sioner Henderson in another column is full of hope and promise. It shows that the farmers, yielding at last to experience and common sense, have planted a much larger crop of winter grain than has been planted in years before. This will diminish in itself the acreage of cotton, but Commissioner Henderson shows further that there is a diminished sale of fertilizers, diminished resources of the farmer, diminished credit and that there must be of necessity more corn planted and less coton. Agriculture is a slow and stubborn industry and farmers are proverbially loth to leave the old ruts, but the disastrous results of the last season with those who made cotton an exclusive crop, coupled with the necessities of the coming season, is bearing fruit. We have little doubt that Georgia will have for 1882 more thoroughly diversified crops than she has had any season since the war, and diversified crops mean prosperity to the farmer, to the merchant and to the public at large. Without them, no matter what activity there may be in other branches of business, in manufacturing or trade, there cannot be any real prosperity.

We shall have some more facts upon this point from men whose opinions are respected, to give to our readers from time to time within the next month.

GENERAL GARTRELL A CANDIDATE.

The announcement of General Gartrell that he will be an independent democratic candidate for governor is not calculated to reate a sensation in state politics for the reason that his intention in this direction has long been known. There is very little in the general's remarks to the interviewer calculated to create discussion, though the fact that he treats the coalition somewhat cavalierly will naturally attract the attention of those who, like General Longstreet, are interested in promoting that movement. General Gartrell somewhat scornfully records his lack of faith in the coalition. He says he doesn't believe that any coalition has been formed or even contemplated, and this in the face of the fact that the Markham house caucus was accidentally held: that General Longstreet has been galloping between Washing ton and Atlanta; that the republican state committee is ahead of General Gartrell in inforsing Dr. Felton's mild platform, and that Wade and Clark are about to lose their heads or stating to a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION that they would co-operate with the inde pendents only on a republican platform.

General Gartrell is certainly popular, but is ne popular enough and strong enough to speak scornfully of the coalition? Is he strong enough even to ignore it? Our own impression is that General Gartrell, seeing the unpopularity of the coalition even with independent democrats, proposes to cast his political fortunes with Colonel Thornton's liberal party which, as we understand it, is alto gether different from the coalition.

In this connection, we desire to make prediction. General Gartrell's candidacy will not be satisfactory to General Longstreet and the administration. The dissatisfaction will culminate in a series of advisory caucuses, and, at the last, General Gartrell will be asked to step down and out:

JEW-BAITING IN RUSSIA.

The Jews of Southern Russia are Low the tims of Russian cruelty and ignorance, as the Poles were a generation ago. The extent of the persecutions is not accurately known and perhaps never will be; but the greater probability is that there has been no exagger ation of the horrors of the situation in scores of interior towns in the vast empire. Arson, violence, outrage and all the other manifestations of brute force and human wickedness are daily occurrences, and it cannot be said that the government has raised a hand to stay the mob feeling. General Ignatieff's rescript really looks to harsher laws against the persecuted people, while it indirectly incites the masses to fresh persecution. The rescript itself shows that Russia does not want Jewish subjects—that they are at liberty to go as soon as they please, and where they please. It ed to place even a higher estimate on the value of may be that the government is only too glad to turn popular enmity from the imperial family and the officials to its almost defenseis plain that neither the remonstrances of other governments nor the expressions of sympathy of almost the entire civilized world | cade that a volume at once so brief and copious, so will bring relief to the Jews of Russia. There seems to be no safety for them except in fight from a country that has permitted them to be grossly maltreated and that offers no restitution for the past or real protection in the future. The only remedy, or rather revenge that the case admits of, seems to consist in the exercise of the power that the Rothschilds and other wealthy Israelites possess over the European bourses when everneedy Russia applies for subscriptions to another loan. These people can, if they choose, right the wrongs of their race in

The Jews of Russia are not politicians. They neither love the government, nor are they nihilists. Nor is there any considerable amount of religious hatred in Russia. It is now conceded that the outrages sprung from the simple but potential fact that the Jew is too clever for the Slav. He makes better bargains than the people of the national race, grows rich, mono polizes trade, lends money, keep finer carriages than do the native families. One lot has grown poorer though to the manner born, while the alien in religion, in and prospered. The uprising is therefore commercial instead of political, social rather than | conductor of a successful fortnightly, which is

ent become the victims of the most cruel

THE coalition will please take notice. General announces that he doesn't believe in it.

THE troubled condition of coalition politics in Georgia has attracted the attention of J. N. It will be remembered that J. N. is the only genuin stormy petrel in the business. There are many weak and flatulent imitations, such as Mon Biair, and Private Dalzell, and Cyrus Field, but J. N. is the only truly genuine.

SINCE General Gartrell refuses to recognize the calition (although he has squatted informally or its platform) the conclusion is that he represent colonel Thornton's liberal party.

SINCE Patti had the sore throat in Cincinnati, al he local song-birds are wearing red flannel around their beautiful necks. Such widespread diseas has never before been known in the west.

FPEAKING of Cincinnati reminds us that the rewd people of that magnificent center of art and hog's feet have discovered that Miss Addy Patti is mon fond of her tod. This is a terrible ru mor to go traveling up and down among the news papers of the day.

MR. MAHONE was still in Virginia at last accounts ahoneism appears to be a very difficult affair to

IF Andy Clark has lost his grip, there is no safety

n a republican form of government. THE announcement has already been made tha dr. Sam W. Small, formerly of THE CONSTITUTE 12. has acquired an interest in the Jacksonville Union Mr. Small is one of the most accomplished newspa per men in the country-brilliant, versatile and popular. His friends in Atlanta will watch his career in the land of flowers with interest and hope.

icle, ought to bear in mind that there must be some elements of good in a prison system in which the annual death rate is less than % of 1 per cent, and rom which there have been only twenty escapes since 1879.

It is supposed that our southern roads will be quipped and managed so as to haul a fast mail by 290. Well, this isn't very long to wait.

MR ABRAHAM HEWITT has been compelled to ris n the house and deny all connection with the obbling concern known as the Pernvian company. It is a pity that a man who assumes to be a leader of the democratic party should find it necessary to make any such depials.

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG has again postponed er wedding. Clara is growing old, but they say she is very ticklish. Or it may be, as the Buffalo Courier asserts, that she is keeping "that red-headed Philadelphian exclusively for advertising pur poses,

We beg to remind the various avengers ountry that the Hon, Charles J. Guiteau, the lead ing stalwart statesman, still threatens to lecture.

THE esteemed Macon Telegraph says that cot'on nyers in that city pay the farmer for his bagging and ties the same as for his cotton. This picture of iberality is not complete unless the statement is added that the buyers also pay for the mule and wagon and the guano necessary to make the cotion. This is what the buyers do, and sometimes they even send the worthy farmer home with an extra jug of beer.

THE Macon Telegraph wants us to go into the tton-tie business merely because we protested against the proposed double tax on cotton ties. It nay be well to observe just here that this is abo the width and depth of any reply that can be made to a protest against the proposition to rob the south-ern cotton p.anters in the interest of a parcel o

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

YOUNG AMERICANS IN JAPAN; or the Adventures of the Jewett Family and their Friend Ctto Nambo. By Edward Greer. With one hundred and seventy full page and letter press illustrations. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Price \$1.50.

DRIFTING ROUND THE WORLD. A Boy's Adventure by Sea and Land. With 2:0 Illustrations. Bos-ton: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta: Holman, Codin & Co. Price \$1.50 TP THE RIVER; or, Yachting on the Mississippi.
By Oliver Optic. With eight Illustrations. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Price \$1.50.

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THE FORTUNATE ISLAND and other Stories. Dy Max Adeler. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Price \$1.00.

We have grouped the titles of these volumes, re celved through the everprise of the new firm of Holman, Coffin Co., for the purpose of recognizing the courtesy of the firm The books themselves have already been fully noticed in these

PUNCTUATION, and other Typographical Matters. For the Use of Printers, Authors, Teachers, and Scholars. By Marshell T. Bigelow, or cetter at the University Press. Third Edicion. Boston: Lee & Snepard Atlanca: Holman, Coffin & Co. Price 50 cents.

This is by all odds the completest as well as the nost convenient hand-book of punctuation and ther matters relating to the preparation of books and manuscripts for the press that has been offered o the public. The wo.k was originally intended to lay down plain and practical rules for compo-itors and proof-readers which should be enough to be readily kept in mind and simple enough to be at once comprehended; but the author hopes that it may also be of use to authors and teachers, as well as pupils in colleges and schools. He thinks that ousiness men who have circulars and advertise ments to print will likewise find his little book useful as a reference. For our part, we are inclin the work than the author seems willing to do. Every compositor in the land ought to have one on his case; every statesman who writes communicate tions to the papers ought to have a copy at hand less Jewish subjects; but be that as it may, it and every spring poet, male and female, ought to be provided with this remarkably clear and com prehensive little treatise. It is not once in a deuseful and so comprehensive, is given to the public The teachers of our public schools ought to use i as a text-book.

COMMON SENSE ABOUT WOMEN, By Tomas Went-worth Higginson. oston: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. pp. 403. Price. \$1.50.

Colonel Higginson, it should be observed, is one of the male champions of female suffrage, and the purpose of this, his latest book, is to advance arguments in favor not only of woman suffrage, but it behalf of the mental and political advancement of women. The common sense about women, apar from Colonel Higginson's suffrage platform, includes no problem. It is the very common sense, and amounts to just this, that women will make their way whenever and wher ever they choose. They have stronger wills, greater fortitude, larger patience, and greater endurance than men, and whenever they choose to do the work which has heretofore been set for men to dohat is to say, whenever they choose to compete with men, they will succeed. Colonel ginson evidently harbors a belief that somebody is engaged in holding He has probably gathered this idea from the harrangues of Colonel Susan B. Anthony, but he nistaken. The women still have the world at their and his wives and daughters dress better and feet. Nobody kept George Eliot or George Sand down. Nobody flouted Mrs. Browning because she was a woman Nobody is mad because Gail Hamilton is a more vigorous and finished writer than manner born, while the alien in religion, in Colonel Higginson himself—which is saying a great everything else except language, has fattened deal—and nobody is engaged in kicking up a fuss because Mi-s Jeannette Gilder is the originator and religious. But it is none the less cruel and model in its way. But we would not be understood comprehensive, and there is no evidence that as underestimating either the interest or the value each recurring day does not bring a fresh lot of Colonel Higginson's book. It is a book that commends itself to the attention of thoughtful people of outrages. Those who can hastily emigrate as a thoughtful, sympathetic and scholarly presentation of a question that will take a larger and each part wait until it is officially ascertained ber who must remain where they may at any larger place in the field of discussion. It is a book

PENSUNAL

VICE ADMIRAL JAURES has been appointed

French amoustation to the largest pearl in Europe 'as a present for his wife.

Lord Salisbury's oratory is full of novelty and instruction and his conclusions are condensed in o epigrams. GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE has begun to write tory of the campaigns of Lee's army.

SEVERAL of the Astors, Vanderbilts and selmonts are preparing to spend the rest of the year Europe GENERAL BRADLEY T. JOHNSON is journey ecuperate.

Dr. T. STERRY HENT has received the hon ersity, England. MR. BLAINE confines himself at feasts, a egards drinking, to mineral water dashed with a ew drops of wine.

Toole, the Fnglish comedian, a favorite of he Prince of Wales, is building a theatre for his own erformances in London.

Ex-Congressman Martin F. Conway, for nerly of Kausas, died in the govern sylum at Washington on Wednesday PATTI, Lucca, Albani and Minnie Hauk are

he only bearers of the title of "Kammer Saenger a" to the imperial court of Germany. JOHN D. DEFREES, who will soon retire from ne public printer's office, proposes to write bis Recollections of Public Men and Events," which over a period of nearly sixty years. SURGEON WOODWARD has been granted leave

of absence for six months. His health is poor. The drain upon him during his connection with the Garfield case was so severe as to use him u . A. W. Campbell, editor of the Wheeling ntelligencer, who opposed Senator Conkling's reso-ution at Chicago pledging support to the nominees of the convention, whoever they might be, has be-un an action for divorce against his wife.

THE Washington Post suggests that Presient Arthur ought to make James Gordon Bennett onsul at large for this country. "He is developing useful habit of telegraphing instructions to Mr. rellinghuysen every time he sees anything going WHILE yet a boy, Baron Nordenskjold, the

Arctic explorer, was an industrions collector of mi erals and insects, and was permitted to accompany his father, a weil known naturalist and chief of the Finland mines, on his tours, thus acquiring early in life the keen eye of the mineralogists.

GENERAL SHERMAN has invited Generals Sheridan, Hancock, Howard and Terry to be present at the Garfield memorial services in the capitol on February 27 Having received the thanks of confress for public services, all of these officers are entitled to the privileges of the floor on that occasion.

GENERAL SHERMAN, accompanied by General Poe and Colonel Morrow of his staff, will leave on the first of March next for a tour of inspection of the departments of Texas, New Mexica and Arizona, visiting all the principal posts on these frontiers. A visit will also be paid to the Yosemite valley and San Francisco. The trip will occupy eight or ten weeks. ten weeks. THE article of the late Dean Stanley about

THE STRICLE OF the late Dean Stanley about the sermons of Frederick William Robertson has raised a great deal of talk in ecclesiastical circles, especially because after praising Cardinal Newman's English, the dean speaks of Mr. Robertson as the greatest preacher of this century. To those persons who wish to read for mere style we recommend Robertson's sermons on the Greek and the Roman. Among the presents received by Alexander

Among the presents received by Alexander H. Stephens on his seventieth birthday was an autograph album containing the names of many roundent men. The velvet case of the album was roundent de with a painting of "liberty hall," whose portais have been closed recently against roundscuous hospitality for the first time in forty tears. Mr. Stephens has passed twenty-five of his dirthdays in Washington. rthdays in Washington.

A WRITER in the Boston Advertiser says of

A writer in the Boston Advertiser says of the late Kun-Hua-Ko: "The profess or was a genial man, of a kindly nature, waim 1 his attachment-loyal to his friends, a high mi ded, nonorable gentleman. His emin-ntly social disposition led him to cultivate society, and in it ranks he strove to make himself agreeable to all. No one recognized more quickly than he the claims of others upon his time and attention. His memory of faces was remarkably retentive; he never forgot a person he had once mej. I never found him at fault but once on a question."

"I once remarked to the general." says a "I oxce remarked to the general," says a correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, who was with General Skobeleff during the Russo-Turkism war, "that he acted very imprudently in constantly exposing him-elf to the enemy's fire without the slightest necessity for so doing. "Do you suppose," was the answer, "that it gives me any pleasure to let the Turks shoot at me? If I go into danger I have good reaso a for it. My superiors envy me on account of my success, and would gladly take an opportunity of getting rid of me. The only way, therefore, of a cepting my place is to make my troops so enthusiastically attached to me that they will follow me anywhere and make me indispensable; and in order to do this I must behave with that reckless bravery which always endears a commanreckless bravery which always endears der to his men."

IN GENERAL

In Milan cremation costs 50f. NEVADA has 5,416 Chinese, 2,803 Indians and

A NEW novel has come out in London called THE anti-monopoly league will begin a cru-May 1.

thus far. THE Fisk Jubilee Singers were refused ac ommodations at all the Washington hotels, on heir visit this week.

The expenses of the ministry of war alone in Russia shows a reduction of 23,000,000 rubles. The ezar seems earnest in financial reform.

THE South Carolina republicans are going to hold a conference on the 2d of March to decide on the best policy for the coming eximpaign. SAN FRANCISCO has had street car cable roads, such as Chicago is now trying, for several years, and inds them a great improvement on horse car Considering the common habit of wife eating in England, the Pall Mall Gazette worders thether there are not too many compliments paid to English bravery and gallantry.

The Mississippi legislature has indefinitely ostponed a bid for repairing and refurnishing the overnor's mansion, which the cicksburg Herald alls "the old ratele-trap at Jackson."

The youngest drunkard yet died at Mon real the other day. He was only right years old coroner's jury has brought in a verdet of wilfu nurder against the persons unknown who furnished im lique. A TEACHER in a Virginia City, Nevada

here was no special cause for regretting the death of President Garfield; that he was a bad man acy now, and a thief in the bargain. THE lake of Constance has recently beer ower than at any previous time since 1805. A Hoernlin, on the Swiss ide, interesting lacustring ormations have been exposed and a number aluable discoveries have been made.

A PICKPOOKET Captured in New York im-mediately after stealing a watch and chain gave the good advice: "You want to be more careful how you wear your watch. Fasten it to the top button-nale of your vest if you don't want to lose it." The leading democrats of indiana agree in advising their party to oppose the rending prohibition amendment, notwithstanding some of its atrongest advocates in the last log slature were

An exchange suggests that "Brobdingnag" would be a good name for the new territory to be organized from partsof the territory of Dakota. More big lies have been told of the "wonderful product ig lies have been told of the "wonderful produc seness" of that region than any other section of the

AFTER examination of more than 18,000 persons by the London opinthalmological society, its secretary publishes some curious information thout color blindness. One of the most si gular acts recorded is that this defect in vision is far facts recorded is that this defect in vision is far more common among men than among women, the exact percentage being respectively 4.14 and 0.4.

NEARLY every one has seen a lady open a door in a public place—a store or a station—while men of all styles of dress, although of one side of rudeness, rushed through. The other morning a little old lady dressed in black opened the door of a railway station, and was compelled to hold it open while no fewer than seven strong, healthy men passed in. Each man was well dressed, so far as the cost of his clothes was concerned. When they all had entered a colored man, who was on the outside, held the door open for the old lady, and the brutes looked at him stupidly.

For years the money-drawer of an inn pears.

For years the money-drawer of an inn near Philadelphia has been continually pillaged in a mysterious manner. Until a few days ago not a single thief had ever been caught, though many a bar-tender has been suspected and di-charged. Last week while workmen were repairing the floor of the second story they exposed to light and air the nests of half a dozen rais, made soft and comfortable by fragments of bank notes and fractional currency. It is supposed that \$1,000 was stolen, but only one dollar and a quarter is now fit to resume its place as a part of the circulating medium.

All the merits of the encalyntme trach have

special abhorence of all insects which prey upon fruit trees, against whose depredations they furnish a perfect protection if the ground beneath be only strew, with them. If, however, it is only necessary to bind strips of eucalyntas bark around the trunks of the fruit trees. Thee are the first reports, and experiments now going on in Australia and in South Africa will soon show whether they are true or not.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Lost Scepter. New York Herald

essional sceptre has passed away from England of the east to the new Ne

How Does He Know!

The drinking which sets men crazy, and send hem reeling home or into the station-house, in lone, as a rule, long before midnight. The Two Widowed Mashers

Denver Tribune It is now reported that David Davis is to be mar-ied to a wealthy Baltimore widow. Between Mr lavis and President Arthur, the widows are liable o be made a constant source of public agitation.

What John Knows. Gossip concerning Mr. John C. New's refusal to accept the position of assistant secretary of the treasury is undoubtedly premature. Mr. New knows an office when he sees it and this is not his

efusing year.

Boston Herald.

In these days of dissolving religious views, it would do no harm to bear in mind the fact that a too free and emphatic a denunciation of a faith once subscribed to is a passible reflection upon the denunciator.

New York Herald.

The public is now in possession of enough of the caults of Mr. Blaine's peculiar foreign policy to ce what an absurd figure he cut as the inventor and expositor of an entirely new and original

Lansas City Times. Graiz Brown has struck it in New Mexico. The last time he st uck it was in 1872, but it failed to pan out, owing to lack of capital and confidence in the president of the board of directors. Since that time the governor has done yeoman service for the cause of temperance, and his windfall is carrying out the law of compensation.

Grats Brown Heard Fram

Columbus Enquirer. Dr. Felton says that "it is the young blood and oure patriotism of our young men that is to redeem seorgia." That is a fact: we had almost forgotten that teorgia needed redeeming. It is fortunate hat we have such nice young men like Dr. Felton, br. Miller, General Longstreet, Judge Hook, Bryant, Farrow and company to do the work. They are all quite young and the blood bounces in their youthful veins—for office.

The Need of the South.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. What the south wants now to further its develop What the south wants now to further its develop-ment, to educate its people to the new ideas, to place it on a par with the rest of the world, is a number of large, widely circulated papers, not the mouthpieces of a few meo, but able and outsoken, giving all the news, national as well as local, work-ing for the material and political prosperity of the country, live and enterprising, and not preaching the doctrines exploded by the war

The Governor of Virginia at the Gun.

Scene on the Oyster War Sloop.

The governor trained the guns on the Peed several times and fired them himself, and some of his shots were remarkably effective. General Joner also fired several, as did some of the other filters. As Captain Crockett, of the Kirkwood, aime on board the Peed after his surrender, General Groner said to him: "I admire your pluck, aptain, but you are in a bad business." The oyserman replied: "I don't know what all this means, was bound to Norfolk and heard guns firing, but thought they were fring at ducks; didn't know hey were fring at me till one o' them air shots ome near my head."

Ex Minister Christiancy acquits the British min ter at Lima of any responsibility for the scanda recently attributed to him Christiancy does not deny that he retreated in disorder from Miraflores, small blame to him, but that the British minister said: "Be of good heart, you excellency; remember your wife at home!" and that he replied: "D—n my wife!" he denies with such proof as to carry a strong presumption in hi favor. The story was very taking as it came, bu the artist who concocted it deserves to be taken by the neck and kicked for inventing a yarn so easily unriveled. Mr. Christiancy is not an admirable char. eter, but he deserves to be treated fairly.

Some Good Advice to Ladies.

By David Davis.

Why do you permit yourselves to be placed in the ignominious position of coming here, begging favors of the government, where there are thou sands r ady to crowd you to the wall and fight you for every favor that you ask? You all look intelligent. Why do you not go out and learn to become cooks, housekeepers, chambermids, if you please and then you will be certain of a good home an cooks housekeepers, chambermaids, if you pleas and then you will be certain of a good home at independence. People will then be running aft you, instead of you run-ing after them, and it position of a res ecable servant in a good family one infinitely to be preferred to that of hanging some bergarly office, dependent on the whim will of some bureaucrat. The ladies are said have "flounced out" when the old man had

A Schooner Sunk by a Rat Hole.

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Providence Journal.

The fishing schooner, 'Addie Thatcher, had a singular mishap recently. She was laid up at Wilson's whatf, Fall river, for the winter, and during the recent cold snap rats gnawed a hole through her planks just ab we the ice, the bottom of the hole being on a level with the ice. The hole was not noticed at the time, and the weight of snow upon the deek caused the vessel to settle until the water ran in through the hole and she sank. She has since been balled out and the hole has been patching. The wiscarces of the neighborhood are discussing the problem whether the rats gnawed their way out or in, there being a difference of opinion concerning the ability of the animals to fix upon the locations of the surface of the ice, if they gnawed their way out.

ed their way out. Detroit Absence of Mind.

Free Press.

Yesterday forenoon a citizen who was flurried angry entered a grocery store on Antoine street and called out to the owner:

"Why in the —— do you keep a dog around here o eat folks up?"

Didt my dog cat you oop?" was the innocen tery in reply.

Not quite, but he tore my coat half off my back, d you ve got to pay for it!"

How much?

"How much?"
"Well, it will cost as much as \$2 to get it repaired.
You'll either pay it or I'll have: 1. acg shot."
"Oh, I'll pay dot," said the grocer, and he did, but the man was hardly out of sight before he umped a foot high and yelled out:
"Dunder und blitzen, but I vhas der greatest shackass in America! Why, I sells dot dog to my fader-in-law more as six weeks ago!"

A Joke and Its Result.

Quarterly Review.

On more occasions than one his fondness for a joke led the Abbe Maury into a serious scrape. After the enforced return of the king there was a mania against everything royal; the very word was proscribed. In the Abbe's neighborhood there was a furrier, whose sign was a tiger, with the words, "au tigre royal." "Unbappy man," exclaimed Maury, "what are you about? Do you wish to be stoned to death? Do you wot know that the word "royal" is everywhere effaced, and is to be replaced by national?"

by national?"
The poor furrier was simple enough to act upon this advice, and the next day the inscription was changed into "au tigre national." The whole quarter was in turnel, and the furrier laid the blame on the Abbe, who was obliged to hide filmself for some time.

A London Society Seens

London Truth.

At Mme. Guichard's fancy dress ball in Paris last Wednesday the most attractive costumes were those of a cock and hen, worn by a young married couple. The cock, whose face was entirily co-cealed by his head-dress, strutted proudly in, giving his arm to the hen; he wore a yellow plush coat, a tremendous jabot or white feathers, breeches covered with brown feathers, sik stockings, red-heeled shoes, a rose in his button-hele, and a field marshal's hat with goiden plumes on his cock's crest, thus, thoroughly personifying the martial Gallic cock. The hen wore a white satin-petitiosat with long rows of snowy white feathers, a white plush cuirass bodice, a tunic composed entirely of feathers, to which was attached a small hen's tail, scarlet silk stockings and shoes, and on her head she had a coral tuft, and she carried a basket of eggs on her arms.

Cincinnati Gazette.

It has been thought by many that properly trained women would make excellent prescription cierks for druggists. They could endure better than men the long hours of the apothecary's shop, and could the long hours of the apothecary's shop, and could ALL the merits of the eucalyptus tree have

A Romantie Story from Colorado Denver (Col.) Tribune, February &

The Pueblo papers announce Fugene Kenilworth Silmson has fall large fortune by the death of an unci-it affords the Tribune pleasure to be firm the statement. By the densis of an estate valued at £250,000. It is no known, but General Stimson is a native lan. He was the eldest son of a younce was born in Kenflworth Castle, eventy in Gedinough. During the Macduff-Bo surrection in 1858 he played such a cepart as a leader of the clan Bosworth subsequently compelled to flee to Ame he assumed the name of Stimson. His is Laurie, was the intimate friend of Sir Wand it was while a visitor at the form Kenilworth, that Scott wrote his great in name. Lord Laurie's oldest daught Laurie, was the celebrated beauty whose the control of the daughters was control to the form Scottish ballads. One of her daughters MacBonaldbain, was in Denver last sun e is not known. It is probable he will ope early in the spring, as a visit to Ed ecessitated to claim the estate and tran

Cable Dispatch The great subject of discussion in private circle

signing that her majesty has no love for the she has a long menory, and has never forg violent hostility of the radicals to ber se childish 'fad'' for the title of empress of in Charles Dilke, who brought up his moti crown expenditure at the time the prince was supposed to be dying at Mandriagh Lord Sherbrooke (Mr. Lowe), who made of bitterest speeches on the empress of india of are particularly obnoxious to her; and Mr. Giadstone's studied disregard of her prer-gative in soured her against him. Still the queen never forgets her duty to the constitution, and submits to snubs and covert insults when the liberals are in power which a Stuart would have sented by sending the offending ministers to tower. Mr. Gladstone's conduct of late, however, has passed the bounds of decency. It is customary at the queen's arrival in London for the prime minister to wait upon her. When she is at O-borne of Balmoral one of his lieutenants attends her. On Thursday, when her majesty arrived at Bucking ham palace Mr. Gladstone did not put in an appearance, but it was annonneed that he was indiposed. He left no doubt concerning the nature of this indisposition by attending the house of commons the same night and making a long speech on the Irish question. On Friday the queen held a drawing-room, but the principal mihisters stayed away and the cabinet was represented by the lord chancel for and the home secretary. That day bassed over without a visit from Mr. Gladstone, and the queen left London to-day without having set eyes uson her first minister or heard a direct excuse for his non-appearance. The radical papers say the premier has a slight cold, but there need be no anxiety on his account. He intends to keep away from the excuses to flight. I am disposed to ascribe these occurrences to a most injudicious articlegin the st. James's Gazette, the organ of the court and jingo party, referring to the great anxiety of the queen about the present state of public affairs and intended the submit to more than one indignity at the hands of her ministers. Mr. Gladstone is in no mood to submit to more than one indignity at the hands of her ministers. Mr. Gladstone is in no mood to submit to more than one indignity at the hands of her ministers. the slightest remonstrance or check. He bel hat the people are at bis back, and he is sup-n that view by the immense strength and effici if the radical organizations throughout the

A PLANTATION BALLAD. AS SUNG BY UNCLE BEMUS.

De boss, he squall ter de rompin' boys: Don't bodder dat jug in de spring! De jug, he guggle out good-good! Nigger, he holler en sing; Oh, gimme de gal, de big greasy gal,

W'at wrop up 'er h'ar wid a string! · II. Little bird flutter w'en de big speckle hawk Sail up en light in de pine; W'en de overseer come en look thro' de fence

Nigger don't cut no shine, But he roll up he eye, en he break loose en sing; En I wish dat big gal 'uz mine

Oh, de speckle hawk light in de top o' de pine En dar he set en swing; De overseer lean his chin on de fence,

Don't nobody bodder dat sway back gal! W'at wrop up 'er h'ar wid a string Oh, de strappin' black gal, de big greasy gali-

How de boys gwineter foller along in de rew,

En lissen at de cotton-choppers sing;

She kyar herse'f mighty fine!

A waitin' ter ter ketch her sign! boss mighty close, yit I study en I wish-En I wish dat big gal 'uz mine!

FINANCIAL FACTS New York, February 21.-The share speculation pened 134 per cent lower than yesterday's closing quotations for Memphis and Charleston, 1% lower for Nashville and Chattanooga and generally 1/4 t 1 per cent lower for the remainder of the list, latte for Louisville and Nashville and Eric preferred. decline of 1/4 to 5/4 per cent took place in the early dealings, in which Louisville and Nashville, Canada Southern, Michi an C nucl. Wabash preferred and Terre Haute preferred and Denver and Rio Grande were most promine About 11 o'clock there was a recovery of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, Michigan Central and Denver and Rio Grande leading in the upward turn. Subsequently realizing the sales caused another decline ranging from 1/4 to 71/4 per cent, Louisville and Nashvill Nashville and Chattanooga, New Jersey Central, Wabash preferred, Kansas and Texas, Michigan Central and Northwest preferred being prominent in the downward movement, while Memphis and Charleston sold down 16 per cent at 50, recovered 3, fell off 2, advanced 4, reacted 1½ and again sold up 4½ per cent. At the second board the market recovered ½ to 2½ per cent, New Jersey Central, Wabash preferred, Denver and Rio Grande and Canada Southern being prominent therein, while Louisville and Nashville advanced 6 per cent to 73½. Subsequently a decline of ½ to 2½ per cent was followed by a recovery of 2 per sent, Louisville and Nashville leading in both instances. In the late dealings the market sold down ½ to 3½ per cent, Norfolk and Western preferred, Missouri Pacific, Wabash preferred. Louisville and Charleston were most prominent in the downward movement, Nashville and Charleston were most prominent in the downward movement, Nashville and Charleston were most prominent in the downward movement, Nashville and Charleston were most prominent in the downward movement, Nashville and Charleston were most prominent in the downward movement, Nashville and Charleston were most prominent in the downward movement, Nashville and Charleston were most prominent in the fund dealings. The market closed weak. To-morrow being leganoliday no business will be transacted on New York stock exchange. Transactions aggregated 48,000 shares. Nashville and Chattanooga, New Jersey Central,

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THE apportionment bill now goes to the president for his signature.

THE death of Father Walsh adds another name to the list of men who loved their kind and fell in the performance of duty.

THE jubilee singers gave a performance at

the white house recently, and claim to have found a soft place in the presidential heart. THE nome rulers of Egypt have made strong appeal for the popular approval of the civilized world by ordering the abolition of

troke, but one that will slavery. It is a b of Europe. command the sy annati for one day have Sr. Louis and C been isolated from the outside world through the operation of .! ita. Telegraph

wires, railroads, and thing else suc cumbed to the influences of the weather. Mr. Acklin has taken time by the fore lock in Louisiana, and declares himself in favor of a liberal use of the capital N, and some independence in politics. As he has

long been quite independent in his morals,

his political convictions will in no wise be

shocked by the new departure. SEVERAL democratic members of the senate put themselves to the trouble to deny that they have any collusion with the Blaine movement. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, is especially emphatic in favor of a square issue inder one of the old flags, and goes so far as to mention the possibility of Thurman or

Hendricks. THE senate yesterday laid pensioner Ingalls on the table by a majority vote of both parties. The vote in favor of laying on the table, or opposed to the resolution, stood; democrats 14, republicans 12; total 26. The vote against laying on the table, or in favor of the resolution stood: democrats 11, repub-

licans 11, David Davis 1; total 23,

A DETERMINED effort is on foot in Europe for the suppression of the gambling tables in Monaco, the offices of the French government being invoked for that purpose. It is held that Monaco would benefit by suppression, and Ems and Wiesbaden are cited to show this. Since the tables were abolished at these places there has been a great increase in pros

THE tied senates of New York and Virginia took a spurt yesterday and permitted the transaction of a little business. The New York legislature has been nursing a deadlock for seven weeks, but yesterday, under operation of a resolution passed by the republicans and the Tammanvites, the president of the senate appointed the committees, giving the plumes to Tammany. In Virginia, the spoilsmen came to an agreement, and played Auditor Ms e with the hones of will now have to retire to private life.

Wisconsin has a sensition. An old law re quires that all ministers or priests, before they shall be qualified to perform the ceremony of marriage, must deposit with one of the clerks of the circuit court their ordination papers, or some other evidence of their calling. This law has remained a dead letter ever since its enactment, owing to the general ignorance of its existence. The consequence of all this is that a great majority of the people of the state are not legally married. Lawyers who have been consulted declare that the consequences will be serious, as the question of inheritances will be disputed over, and the ownership of property will be more or less in doubt. This is but another evidence of the necessity for some sim ple yet strong uniform marriage law.

SOUTHERN DAKOTA'S APPLICATION Southern Dakota wants to become a state

and the enterprising town of Fargo among

the wheat fields is particularly desirous of be coming its capital. The republican majority of the committee on territories think that the application should be granted, and it is very probable that the promised gain of two new republican senators and a republican member will suffice to squeeze the bill through congress. And yet the new census, the ink of which is scarcely dry. credits the entire territory of Dakota with only 135,180 people. The population of the southern portion, including its Sioux and other Indians, certainly does not exceed 100,-000, although the area of the proposed new state is over eighty thousand square miles, or something more than the whole of New England. In the senate the new state would neutralize Georgia or Pennsylvania or New Such an extension the rotten borough system, with case of Nevada before is certainly impolitic. Nevada was admitted eighteen years ago, and to-day this pocket state does not centain over one-half of the ratio for a single member. Its senators live in San Francisco or New York, and political preferment is controlled by non-resident mining lords. The entire organization is a re-

flection upon republican institutions; and yet

the republicans in congress propose to repeat

the business in the Dakota case. Dakota is

not suffering as a territory. If the territory is too largellet it be cut in two and even subdi-

vided until the area of each territory is re-

duced to reasonable dimensions, and then let

that it contains enough people to entitle it to member of the lower house. Any other course would be unjust to the older and larger states, and outside of political considerations there is nothing whatever in the pending ap plication to support a departure from the die tates of common sense and fair play.

THE PLOWS FOR 1882. The plows for 1882 have fairly started work

and THE CONSTITUTION begins again this morning its old crusade in favor of diversified crops.

sioner Henderson in another column is full of hope and promise. It shows that the farmers, yielding at last to experience and common sense, have planted a much larger crop of winter grain than has been planted in years before. This will diminish in itself the acreage of cotton, but Commissioner Henderson shows further that there is a diminished sale of fertilizers, diminished resources of the farmer, diminished credit and that there must be of necessity more corn planted and less cotton. Agriculture is a slow and stubborn industry and farmers are proverbially loth to leave the old ruts, but the disastrous results of the last season with those who made cotton an exclusive crop, coupled with the necessities of the coming season, is bearing fruit. We have little doubt that Georgia will have for 1882 more thoroughly diversified crops than she has had any season since the war, and diversified crops mean prosperity to the farmer, to the merchant and to the public at large. Without them, no matter what ac tivity there may be in other branches of business, in manufacturing or trade, there cannot

be any real prosperity. We shall have some more facts upon this point from men whose opinions are respected, to give to our readers from time to time within the next month.

GENERAL GARTRELL A CANDIDATE.

The announcement of General Gartrell that he will be an independent democratic candidate for governor is not calculated to create a sensation in state politics for the reaon that his intention in this direction has ong been known. There is very little in the general's remarks to the interviewer calculated to create discussion, though the fact that he treats the coalition somewhat cavalierly will naturally attract the attention of those who, like General Longstreet, are interested in promoting that movement. General Gartrell somewhat scornfully records his lack of faith in the coalition. He says he doesn't believe that any coalition has been formed or even contemplated, and this in the face of the fact that the Markham house caucus was accidentally held; that General Longstreet has been galloping between Washington and Atlanta; that the republican state committee is ahead of General Gartrell in indorsing Dr. Felton's mild platform, and that Wade and Clark are about to lose their heads for stating to a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION that they would co-operate with the independents only on a republican platform.

General Gartrell is certainly popular, but is ne popular enough and strong enough to speak scornfully of the coalition? Is he strong enough even to ignore it? Our own impression is that General Gartrell, seeing the unpopularity of the coalition even with independent democrats, proposes to cast his political fortunes with Colonel Thornton's liberal party which, as we understand it, is altogether different from the coalition.

In this connection, we desire to make orediction. General Gartrell's candidacy will not be satisfactory to General Longstreet and the administration. The dissatisfaction will culminate in a series of advisory caucuses, and, at the last, General Gartrell will be asked to step down and out.

JEW-BAITING IN RUSSIA.

The Jews of Southern Russia are Low the tims of Russian cruelty and the Poles were a generation ago. The extent of the persecutions is not accurately known, and perhaps never will be; but the greater probability is that there has been no exaggertion of the horrors of the situation in scores of interior towns in the vast empire. Arson, riolence, outrage and all the other manifestations of brute force and human wickedness are daily occurrences, and it cannot be said that the government has raised a hand to stay the mob feeling. General Ignatieff's rescript really looks to harsher laws against the persecuted people, while it indirectly incites the hasses to fresh persecution. The rescript itself shows that Russia does not want Jewish subjects—that they are at liberty to go as soon as they please, and where they please. It may be that the government is only too glad to turn popular enmity from the imperial family and the officials to its almost defenseess Jewish subjects; but be that as it may, it s plain that neither the remonstrances of other governments nor the expressions of sympathy of almost the entire civilized world will bring relief to the Jews of Russia. There seems to be no safety for them except in fight from a country that has permitted them to be grossly maltreated and that offers no restitution for the past or real protection in he future. The only remedy, or rather revenge that the case admits of, seems to consist in the exercise of the power that the Rothschilds and other wealthy Israelites possess over the European bourses when ever needy Russia applies for subscriptions to another loan. These people can, if they choose, right the wrongs of their race in

Russia. The Jews of Russia are not politicians. They neither love the government, nor are hey nihilists. Nor is there any considerable amount of religious hatred in Russia. It is now conceded that the outrages sprung from the simple but potential fact that the Jew is too clever for the Slav. He makes better bargains than the people of the national race, grows rich, mono polizes trade, lends money, keep finer carriages than do the native families. One lot has grown poorer though to the manner born, while the alien in religion, in and prospered. The uprising is therefore comreligious. But it is none the less cruel and model in its way. But we would not be understood

people in all christe

THE coalition will please take notice.

THE troubled condition of coalition politics in eorgia has attracted the attention of J. N. It wil be remembered that J. N. is the only genuine petrel in the business. There are many weak and fiatulent imitatious, such as Montg Biair, and Private Dalzell, and Cyrus Field, but J. v. is the only truly genuine

SINCE General Gartrell refuses to recognize the is platform) the conclusion is that he represent colonel Thornton's liberal party.

SINCE Patti had the sore throat in Cincinnati al he local song-birds are wearing red flannel around heir beautiful necks. Such widespread diseas has never before been known in the west.

SPEAKING of Cincinnati reminds us that th rewd people of that magnificent center of art and og's feet have discovered that Miss Addy Patti is mon fond of her tod. This is a terrible rufor to go traveling up and down among the news papers of the day.

MR. MAHONE was still in Virginia at last accounts Mahoneism appears to be a very difficult affair to

IF Andy Clark has lost his grip, there is no safety

in a republican form of government THE announcement has already been made that Mr. Sam W. Small, formerly of THE CONSTITUTE '? has acquired an interest in the Jacksonville Union. all is one of the most accomplished newspe per men in the country-brilliant, versatile and opular. His friends in Atlanta will watch his caree. in the land of flowers with interest and hope.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Augusta Chron icle, ought to bear in mind that there must be some elements of good in a prison system in which the annual death rate is less than 34 of 1 per cent, and from which there have been only twenty escapes since 1879.

It is supposed that our southern roads will be equipped and managed so as to haul a fast mail by Well, this isn't very long to wait.

MR ABRAHAM HEWITT has been compelled to ris in the house and deny all connection with the obbing concern known as the Peruvian company It is a pity that a man who assumes to be a leader of the democratic party should find it necessary to make any such denials.

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG has again postponed er wedding. Clara is growing old, but they say she is very ticklish. Or it may be, as the Buffalo Courier asserts, that she is keeping "that red-headed Philadelphian exclusively for advertising pur

We beg to remind the various avengers of th ountry that the Hon. Charles J. Guiteau, the leading stalwart statesman, still threatens to lecture.

THE estcemed Macon Telegraph says that cot'on onyers in that city pay the farmer for his bagging and ties the same as for his cotton. This picture liberality is not complete unless the statement is added that the buyers also pay for the mule and wagon and the guano necessary to make the cotton. This is what the buyers do, and sometimes they even send the worthy farmer home with an extra

THE Macon Telegraph wants us to go into the tton-tie business merely because we protested gainst the proposed double tax on cotton ties. It may be well to observe just here that this is about the width and depth of any reply that can be made to a protest against the proposition to rob the southrn cotton panters in the interest of a parcel o Pennsylvania manufacturers.

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

NG AMERICANS IN JAPAN; or the Adventures the Jewett Family and their Friend Ctto Nam-By Edward Greer. With one hundred and enty full page and letter press illustrations. ston: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta: Holman, Cof-& Co. Price \$1.50. DRIFTING ROUND THE WORLD. A Bry's Adventure by Sea and Land. With 240 Illustrations. Bos-ton: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta: Holman, Codlin & Co. Price \$1.50

P THE RIVER; or, Yachting on the Mississippi. By Oliver Optic. With eight Illustrations. Bos-ton: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Price \$1.50.

THE FORTUNATE ISLAND and other Stories. By Max Adeler. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta Holman, Coffin & Co. Price \$1.00.

We have grouped the titles of these volumes, re eeived through the e terprise of the new firm of Holman, Coffin Co., for the purpose of recogniz ing the courtesy of the firm The books themselves have already been fully noticed in these

PUNCTUATION, and other Typographical Matters. For the Use of Printers, Authors, Teachers, and Scholars. By Marshall T. Bigelow, cor ector at the University Press. Third Edicion. Boston: Lee & Suepard Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Price 50 cents.

This is by all odds the completest as well as th nost convenient hand-book of punctuation and other matters relating to the preparation of books and manuscripts for the press that has been offered to the public. The wo.k was originally intended to lay down plain and practical rules for compo-itors and proof-readers which should be brief enough to be readily kept in mindand simple enough to be at once comprehend ed: but the author hopes that it may also be of use to authors and teachers, as well as to pupils in colleges and schools. He thinks that business men who have circulars and advertise ments to print will likewise find his little book useful as a reference. For our part, we are inclin ed to place even a higher estimate on the value of the work than the author seems willing to do. Every compositor in the land ought to have one on his case: every statesman who writes communitions to the papers ought to have a copy at hand; and every spring poet, male and female, ought t be provided with this remarkably clear and comprehensive little treatise. It is not once in a decade that a volume at once so brief and copious, so aseful and so comprehensive, is given to the public The teachers of our public schools ought to use it

COMMON SENSE ABOUT WOMEN. By Tomas Wentworth Higginson. oston: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. pp. 403. Price. \$1.50.

Colonel Higginson, it should be observed, is one of the male champions of female suffrage, and the purpose of this, his latest book, is to advance argusehalf of the mental and political advancement of women. The common sense about women, apart from Colonel Higginson's suffrage platform, includes no problem. It is the very commonest of common sense, and amounts to just this, that women will make their way whenever and wherever they choose. They have stronger wills, greater ortitude, larger patience, and greater endurance than mon, and whenever they choose to do the work which has heretofore been set for men to dowith men, they will succeed. Colonel Higginson evidently harbors a belief that somebody is engaged in holding women back. He has probably gathered this idea from the harrangues of Colonel Susan B. Anthony, but he mistaken. The women still have the world at their feet. Nobody kept George Eliot or Jeorge Sand down. Nobody flouted Mrs. Browning because she was a woman Nobody is mad because fail Hamilton is a more vigorous and finished writer than colonel Higginson himself—which is saying a great deal-and nobody is encreaged in kinking as pears. that is to say, whenever they choose to compet and his wives and daughters dress better and feet. Nobody kept George Eliot or George Sand Colonel Higginson himself-which is saying a great everything else except language, has fattened desl-and nobody is engaged in kicking up a fuss because Mi-s Jeannette Gilder is the originator and mercial instead of political, social rather than | conductor of a successful fortnightly, which is a comprehensive, and there is no evidence that each recurring day does not bring a fresh lot of colonel Higginson's book. It is a book that commends itself to the attention of thoughtful people of outrages. Those who can hastily emigrate are doing so, but there must be a vast numeach part wait until it is officially ascertained ber who must remain where they may at any larger place in the field of discussion. It is a book

PENSUNAL

VICE ADMIRAL JAURES has been appointed

French amoassador to kussas.

Bonanza Mackay has bought "the largest pearl in Europe' as a present for his wife.

Lord Salisbury's oratory is full of novelty and instruction and his conclusions are condensed in o epig:ams. GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE has begun to write

a history of the campaigns of Lee's army.

Several of the Astors, Vanderbilts and Belmonts are preparing to spend the rest of the year n Europe. GENERAL BRADLEY T. JOHNSON is journey-

ecuperate. Dr. T. STERRY HUNT has received the hon-

erary degree of doctor of laws from Cambridge uni-ersity, England. MR. BLAINE confines himself at feasts,

Toole, the Fnglish comedian, a favorite of he Prince of Wales, is building a theatre for his own performances in London. EK-CONGRESSMAN MARTIN F. CONWAY, for-

nerly of Kansas, died in the government in sylum at Washington on Wednesday. PATTI, Lucca, Albani and Minnie Hauk are he only bearers of the title of "Kammer Saenger n" to the imperial court of Germany. JOHN D. DEFREES, who will soon retire from

ne public printer's office, proposes to write his Kecollections of Public Men and Events," which over a period of nearly sixty years. Surgeon Woodward has been granted leave of absence for six months. His health is poor. The grain upon him during his connection with the Garfield case was so severe as to use him u

A. W. Campbell, editor of the Wheeling ntelligencer, who opposed senator Conkiling's resoution at Chicago pledging support to the nominees of the convention, whoever they might be, has begun an action for divorce against his wife.

THE Washington Post suggests that Presint Arthur ought to make James Gordon Bennett nsul at large for this country. "He is developing useful habit of telegraphing instructions to Mr. ellinghuysen every time he as es anything going

WHILE yet a boy, Baron Nordenskjold, the Arctic explorer, was an industrious collector of ni serals and insects, and was permitted to accommany his father, a weal known naturalist and chief if the Finland mines, on his tours, thus acquiring arly in life the keen eye of the mineralogists.

GENERAL SHERMAN has invited Generals ent at the Garfield memorial services in the capitol rebruary 27. Having received the thanks of concress for public services, all of these officers are antitled to the privileges of the floor on that occa-

GENERAL SHERMAN, accompanied by General colonel Morrow of his staff, will leave on OENERAL SHERMAN, accompanied by General Poe and Colonel Morrow of his staff, will leave on the first of March next for a tour of inspection of he departments of Texas, New Mexico and Aritona, visiting all the principal posts on these fronciers. "A visit will also be paid to the Yosemite valey and San Francisco. The trip will occupy eight or ten weeks.

THE article of the late Dean Stanley about the semons of Frederick William Robertson has raised a great deal of talk in ecclesiastical circles, especially because after praising Cardinal Newman's English, the dean speaks of Mr. Robertson as the greatest preacher of this century. To those persons who wish to read for nere style we reomened Robertson's sermons on the Greek and the Roman.

I. Stephens on his seventieth birthday was an utograph album containing the names of many rominent men. The velvet case of the album was rnamented with a painting of "liberty hall," those portais have been closed recently against romiscuous hospitality for the first time in forty ears. Mr. Stephens has passed twenty-five of his irthdays in Washington. ears. Mr. Stephens has passed twenty-five of his irthdays in Washington.

A writer in the Boston Advertiser says of

A WRITER in the Boston Advertiser says of the late Kun-llua-Ko: "The profess or was a genial man, of a kindly nature, warn i his attachment-loyal to his friends, a high mi-ded, nonorable gentleman. His eminently social disposition led him to cultivate society, and in it ranks he strove to make himself agreeable to all. No one recognized more quickly than he the claims of others upon his time and attention. His memory of faces was remarkably retentive; he never forgot a pe he had once met. I never found him at fault

"I once remarked to the general," says a "I once remarked to the general," says a correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, who was with General Skobeleff during the Russo-Turkisa war, "that he acted very imprudently in constantly exposing him-elf to the enemy's fire without the slightest necessity for so doing. 'Do you suppose,' was the answer, "that it gives me any pleasure to let the Turks shoot at me? If I go into danger I have good reaso s for it. My superiors envy me on account of my success, and would gladly take an opportunity of getting rid of me. The only way, therefore, of keeping my place is to make my troops so enthusiastically attached to me that they will follow me anywhere and make me indispensable; and in order to do this I must behave with that reckless bravery which always endears a commander to his men."

IN GENERAL.

Ix Milan cremation costs 50f. NEVADA has 5,416 Chinese, 2,803 Indians and

A NEW novel has come out in London called A Professional Beauty " THE anti-monopoly league will begin a cru-ade against rentraising landlords in Chicago on lay 1

THE Fisk Jubilee Singers were refused ac ommodations at all the Washington hotels, on heir visit this week.

THE expenses of the ministry of war alonin Russia shows a reduction of 23,000,000 rubles. The ezar seems earnest in financial reform.

THE South Carolina republicans are going to hold a conference on the 2d of March to decide on the best policy for the coming campaign. FAN FRANCISCO has had street car cable roads such as Chicago is now trying, for several years, and finds them a great improvement on horse car Considering the common habit of wife eating in England, the Pall Mall Gazette worder hether there are not too many compliments paid English bravery and gallantry.

THE Mississippi legislature has indefinitely costponed a bill for repairing and refurnishing the overnor's mansion, which the sicksburg Herald distribution of the legislature for the sicksburg Herald distributions. overnor's mansion, which the vicalls "the old ratile-trap at Jackson." THE youngest drunkard yet died at Mon-

treal the other day. He was only eight years old A coroner's jury has brought in a verdict of wilfu murder against the persons unknown who furnished him liquor.

A TEACHER in a Virginia City, Nevada, school is charged with instructing his pupils that there was no special cause for regretting the death of Presioent Garfield; that he was a bad man acyshow, and a thief in the bargain. The lake of Constance has recently beer lower than at any previous time since 1805. A Hoemila, on the swiss ide, interesting lacustring formations have been exposed and a number of valuable discoveries have been made.

Altiable discoveries have been made.

A PICKPOCKET captured in New York im mediately after stealing a watch and chain gave the good advice: "You want to be more careful how rou wear your watch. Fasten it to the top button aske of your vest if you don't want to lose it."

The leading democrats of indiana agree in advising their party to oppose the rending prohibition amendment, notwithstanding some of its strongest advocates in the last leg slaure were democrats and it received a number of democratic votes.

AN exchange suggests that "Brobdingnag would be a good name for the new territory to proganized from parts of the territory of Dakota. Mo big lies have been told of the "wonderful produc ig lies have been told of the "wonderful veness" of that region than any other secti

AFTER examination of more than 18,000 persons by the London ophthalmological society, its secretary publishes some curious information about color blindness. One of the most si. gular facts recorded is that this defect in vision is far

and the b-utes looked at him stupidly.

For years the money-drawer of an inn near Philadelphia has been continually pillaged in a my-terious manner. Until a few days ago not a single thief had ever been caught, though many a bar tender has been suspected and dicharged. Last week while workmen were repairing the floor of the second story they exposed to light and air the nests of half a dozen rais, made soft and comfortable by framents of bank notes and fractional currency it is supposed that \$1,000 was stolen, but only one dollar and a quarter is now fit to resume its place as a part of the circulating medium.

Att the merits of the circulating medium.

special abhorrence of all insects which prey upon fruit trees, against whose depredations they furnish a perfect protection if the ground beneath be only strewn with them. If, however, it be desired to make assurance doubly sure, it is only necessary to bind strips of encalyptus bark around the trunks of the fruit trees. The eare the first reports, and experiments now going on in Australia and in South Africa will soon show whether they are true or not.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Lost Scepter. New York Herald.

The congressional sceptre has passed away the old New England of the east to the new England of the west How Does He Know!

Cincinnati Commercial

The drinking which sets men crazy, and sends them reeling home or into the station-house, is done, as a rule, long before miduight. The Two Widowed Mashers. Denver Tribune.

It is now reported that David Davis is to be mar-ied to a wealthy Baltimore widow. Between Mr bavis and President Arthur, the widows are liable o be made a constant source of public agitation. What John Knows. Philadelphia Times Gossip concerning Mr. John C. New's refusal to accept the position of assistant secretary of the treasury is undoubtedly premature. Mr. New knows an office when he sees it and this is not his service of the control o

fusing year. Something Worth Bearing in Mind.

Boston Herald. In these days of dissolving religious views, it would do no harm to bear in mind the fact that a too free and emphatic a denunciation of a faith once subscribed to is a possible reflection upon the denunciator.

We See Engugh. New York Herald.

The public is now in possession of enough of the exults of Mr. Blotne's peculiar foreign policy to ee what an absurd figure he cut as the inventor ad expositor of an entirely new and original

Grats Brown Heard From

Graiz Brown has struck it in New Mexico. The last time he struck it was in 1872, but it failed to pan out, owing to lack of capital and confidence in the president of the board of directors. Since that time the governor has done yeoman service for the cause of temperance, and his windfall is carrying out the law of compensation.

Such Young Hotbloods. Columbus Enquirer.

Or. Felton says that "it is the young blood and pure patriotism of our young men that is to redeem occupia." That is a fact; we had almost forgotten that Georgia needed redeeming. It is fortunate that we have such nice young men like Dr. Felton, Dr. Miller, General Longstreet, Judge Hook, Bryant, Fairrow and company to do the work. They are all quit young and the blood bounces in their youthful veins—for office.

The Need of the South

New Orleans Times-Democrat What the south wants now to further its developcountry, live and enterprising, and not preaching the doctrines exploded by the war

Scene on the Oyster War Sloop.

The governor trained the guns on the Peed several times and fired them himself, and some o eral times and fired them himsel, and some of his shots were remarkably effective. General Groner also fired several, as did some of the other offleers. As Captain Crockett, of the Kirkwood, came on board the Peed after his surrender, General Groner said to him: "I admire your pluck, captain, but you are in a bad business." The oysterman replied: "I don't know what all this means. I was bound to Nerfolk and heard guns firing, but I was bound to Nerfolk and heard guns firing, but I thought they were firing at ducks; didn't know they were fring at me till one o' them air shots come near my head."

Ex Minister Christiancy acquits the British min ster at Lima of any responsibility for the scanda ous nonsense recently attributed to him. Mr bristiancy does not deny that he retreated in dis deterirom Miroflores, small blame to him, but tha ne British minister said: "Be of good heart, you the British minister said: "Be of good heart, yo excellency; remember your wife at home!" at that he replied: "D—n my wife!" he denies wisuch proof as to carry a strong presumption in havor. The story was very taking as it came, be the artist who concorted it deserves to be taken it he neck and kicked for inventing a yarn so each upraveled. Mr. Christiancy is not an admirab character, but he deserves to be treated fairly.

Some Good Advice to Ladies.

By David Davis.

Why do you permit yourselves to be placed in the ignominious position of comfog here, begging favors of the government, where there are thou sands r ady to crowd you to the wall and fight you for every favor that you ask? You all look intelligent. Why do you not go out and learn to become cooks, housekeepers, chambermaids, if you please and then you will be certain of a good home and independence. People will then be running after you, instead of you run-ing after them, and the position of a res ecable servant in a good family hone infinitely to be preferred to that of hauging to some beggarly office, dependent on the whim on will of some bureaucrat." The ladies are said to have "flounced out" when the old man had go 'flounced out' when the old man had g

thus far. A Schooner Sunk by a Rat Hole.

Providence Journal.

The fishing schooner, Addie Thatcher, had a singular mishap recentily. She was bid up at Wilson's wharf, Fall river, for the winter, and during the recent cold snap rats gnawed a hole through her planks just ab we the ice, the bottom of the hole being on a level with the ice. The hole was no noticed at the time, and the weight of snow upon the deek caused the vessel to settle until the water ran in through the hole and she sank. She has since been balled out and the hole has been patch up. The wiscarces of the neighborhood are discussed in the way out or in, there being a difference of opinion concerning the ability or the animals to fix upon the locations of the surface of the ice, if they gnaw. Providence Jou ons of the surface of the ice, if they gnav ed their way out.

Detroit Absence of Mind.

Free Press. Yesterday forenoon a citizen who was flurried d angry entered a grocery store on Antoine street d called out to the owner: "Why in the — do you keep a dog around here

Didt my dog cat you oop?" was the innocen

"Didt my dog cat you oop?" was the innocent query in reply.

"Not quite, but he tore my coat half off my back, and you've got to pay for it!"

'How much?" "Well, it will cost as much as \$2 to get it repaired.

You'll either pay it or I'll have: 1. acg shot!"

'Oh, I'll pay dot," said the grocer, and he did, but the man was hardly out of sight before he umped a foot high and yelled out:

"Dunder und blitzen, but I vhas der greatest shackass in America! Why, I sells dot dog to my fader-in-law more as six weeks ago!"

A Joke and its Result. Quarterly Review.

On more occasions than one his fondness for a joke led the Abbe Maury into a serious scrape. After the enforced return of the king there was a mania against everything royal; the very word was proscribed. In the Abbe's neighborhood there was a furrier, whose sign was a tiger, with the words, "au tigre royal." "Unhappy man," exclaimed Maury, "what are you about? Do you wish to be stoned to death? Do you not know that the word royal is everywhere effaced, and is to be replaced by national?

by national?"

The poor furrier was simple enough to act upon this advice, and the next day the inscription was changed into "au tigre national." The whole quarter was in tumpit, and the furrier laid the blame on the Abbe, who was obliged to hide himself for come tigs.

A London Society Scene. London Truth

At Mme. Guichard's fancy dress bail in Paris last Wednesday the most attractive costumes were those of a cock and hen, worn by a young married couple. The cock, whose face was entir-iy co.ccaled by his head-dress, strutted proudly in, giving his arm to the hen; he wore a yellow plush coat, a tremendous jabot of white feathers, breeches covered with brown feathers, silk stockings, red-heeled shoes, a rose in his button-hole, and a field marshal's hat with goiden plumes on his cock's crest, thus, thoroughly personifying the martial Gallic cock. The hen wore a white satin petitioat with long rows of snowy white feathers, a white plush cuirass bodice, a tunic composed entirely of feathers, to which was attached a small hen's fail, scarlet silk stockings and shoes, and on her head she had a coral tuft, and she carried a basket of eggs on her arms.

It has been thought by many that properly trained women would make excellent prescription cierks for druggists. They could endure better than men the long hours of the apothecary's shop, and could shorten their non-amployed time by knitting or ALL the merits of the cucalyptus tree have

Denver (Col.) Tribune, February

The Pueblo papers announce that Fugene Kenilworth Simson has fallen large fortune by the death of an uncle in it affords the Tribune pleasure to be able firm the statement. By the dervise of Bruce Wallace Kenilworth seventh Lorourcommetent state engineer comes into a

Gladstone and the Queen. The great subject of discussion in private circles the attitude Mr. Gladstone has thought proper to stop: In reference to the Queen. It she aying that her majesty has no love for the has a long memory, and has never fa-felent hostility of the radicals to ber ridight 'fad' for the title of empress of harles Dilke, who brought up his mo-own expenditure at the time the prine is supposed to be dying. Charles Dilke, who brought up his mouse about crown expenditure at the time the prince of Wales was supposed to be dying at "sandringham, and Lord Sherbrooke (Mr. Lowe), who made one of his bitterest speeches on the empress of india question are particularly obnoxious to her; and Mr. Gladstone's studied disregard of her preregative has soured "ner against him. Still the queen never forgets her duty to the constitution, and submits to snubs and covert insults when the liberation is proved which a Stuart would have never the state of the will not p year aga sons beside ready repe for the ye

never longets her duty to the conditution, as submits to sunbs and covert insults when the liberals are in power which a Stuart would haven sented by sending the offending ministers to the tower. Mr Gladstone's conduct of late, however, has passed the bounds of decency. It is customary on the queen's arrival in London for the prime minister to wait upon her. When she is at Osborne or Balmoral one of his lieutenants attends her. On Thursday, when her majesty arrived at Bucking ham palace Mr. Gladstone did not put in an appearance, but it was announced that he was indisposed. He left no doubt concerning the nature of this indisposition by attending the house of commons the same night and making a long speech of the Irish question. On Friday the principal ministers stayed away and the cabinet was represented by the lord chancelor and the house secretary. That day passed over without a visit from Mr. Gladstone, and the queen left London to-day without having set eyes upon her first minister or heard a direct excuse for his without a visit from Mr Gladstone, and the queen left London to-day without having set eyes upon her first minister or heard a direct excuse for his n-n-appearance. The radical papers say the premier has a slight cold, but there need be no fairly on his arcount. He intends to keep away from the queen until his discourtesy puts all thee thin excuses to flight. I am disposed to ascribe these occurrences to a most injudicious articlejin the st. James's Gazette, the organ of the court and jingo party, referring to the great anxiety of the queen about the present juste of public affairs and intended in the present juste of public affairs and intended in the subject of the submitted more than one ludignity at the hands of her ministers. Mr. Gladstone is in no mood to submitte the slightest remonstrates or check. He believes that the people are at his back, and he is supported the slightest remonstrative or check. He bel that the people are at his back, and he is sup-in that view by the immense strength and effici of the radical organizations throughout the

A PLANTATION BALLAD. AS SUNG BY UNCLE REMUS

De boss, he squall ter de rompin' boys; Don't bodder dat jug in de spring! De jug, he guggle out good-good! Nigger, he holler en sing: Oh. gimme de gal, de big greasy gal.

W'at wrop up 'er h'ar wid a string! · II. Little bird flutter w'en de big speckle hawk Sail up en light in de pine: W'en de overseer come en look thro' de fence

But he roll up he eye, en he break loose en sing: En I wish dat big gil 'uz mine! III. Oh, de speckle hawk light in de top o' de pine

En dar he set en swing; De overseer lean his chin on de fence, En lissen at de cotton-choppers sing Don't nobody bodder dat sway back gal! W'at wrop up 'er h'ar wid a string

Dh, de strappin' black gal, de big greasy gal! She kvar herse'f mighty fine! How de boys gwineter foller along in de rew, A waitin' ter ter ketch her sign!

e boss mighty close, yit I study en I wish-En I wish dat big gal 'uz mine! FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, February 21.-The share speculation pened 134 per cent lower than yesterday's closing juotations for Memphis and Charleston, 1% lower for Nashville and Chattanooga and generally 1/4 to 1 per cent lower for the remainder of the list, latter for Louisville and Nashville and Erie preferred. A decline of 1/4 to 5/4 per cent took place in the early dealings, in which Louisville and Nash-ville, Canada Southern, Michi an Cutal, Wabash preferred and Terre Haute preferred and Denver and Rio Grande were most prominent. About 11 o'clock there was a recovery of 1/2 to 11/2 per cent, Michigan Central and Denver and Ric Grande leading in the upward turn. Subsequently realizing the sales caused another decline ranging from 1/2 to 71/2 per cent, Louisville and Nashville, from ½ to 7½ per cent, Louisville and Nashville, Nashville and Chattanooga, New Jersey Central, Wabash preferred, Kansas and Texas, Michigan Centrai and Northwest preferred being prominent in the downward movement, while Memphis and Charleston sold down 16 per cent at 50 recovered 3, fell off 2, advanced 4, reacted 1½ and again sold up 4½ per cent. At the second board the market percevered ½ to 2½ per cent, New Jersey Central, Wabash preferred, Denver and Rio Grande and Canada Southern being prominent therein, while Louisville and Nashville advanced 6 per cent to 73½. Subsequently a decline of ½ to 2½ per cent was followed by a recovery of 2 per cent, Louisville and Nashville leading in both instances. In the late dealings the market sold down ½ to 3½ per cent, Norfolk and Western preferred, Missourl Pacific, Wabash preferred, Louisville and Charleston were most prominent in the downward movement, Nashville and Charlatanooga sold up 2½ and Louisville and Nashville 1 per cent in the final dealings. The market closed weak. To morrow being legaholiday no business will be transacted on New York stock exchange.

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We found that Commissioner Henderson had already made considerable inquiry throughout the state and had definite opinions as to the prospect. He gave us the following information:

"You can say, to begin with, that the farmers "You can say, to begin with, that the farmers "The stock law when first submitted to the voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters of Anderson country is submitted to the country of the cou the necessity for having some crop that would bring them early cash." "Do you think the cotton acreage in the state will be decreased this year?" 'I am confident that it will be." "By how much?"

AN O'ER TRUE TALE

HUSBANDMEN.

gis Farmers, and the Prosp. ors of the Com-ing Crops - An Int-rview which Con-tains much of Interest, Etc., Etc.

ioner Henderson on the Condition of Ger

y about 15 per cent. But this acreage will not

show the full deficiency of the next year's cotton crop because there will be very much less guano used than before, and this will decrease the yield "I don't think that there will be sold over 90,000 tons in the state at the outside this

quarters we have reports of diminished sales. The guano men complain that the farmers are not buying freely, and they are not inclined to push sales The inspection fees at our office now amount to about \$37,000, which is less than they were last year, although the season opened four weeks car lier than last. The signs are that the inspections guano is stored in warehouses all over the state it is safe to say that the decrease in the sale of guano in Georgia this year will amount to forty per cent. "This will diminish the yield of cotton per acre?

"Yes. I give it as my official opinion that Georgia will not produce over 600,000 bales of cotton this year against 814,000 in 1880 There are many reasons beside the large increase of grain acreage already reported that will decrease the cotton acreage for the year.'

"What are these?" "First, is the lack of credit. The country merchants, or for that matter the city merchants, are not able to carry the farmers this year, as they have done heretofore. There has been an unusual number of failures, and almost every merchant who advanced money to farmers finds himself behind in his collections and with very little cash available for advances for the next crop. The farmers will therefore be torced to diversify their crops and rely on their land to give them their provisions. Then this matter of no credit goes still resulted in a great many tenants giving up leases and resuming their places as day laborers, as they are unable to make a crop on their own responsibility, and from almost every section of the state we hear that landthat they will be unable to farm on shares or to run alone for the year. The result of this will be that where large plantations have been cut into small farms and rented out, they will be thrown back on the hands of the owner of the plantation who must farm them under one management. The very fact that the tenants have failed to be self-

and he will plant for diversified crops, so that his plantation will support itself even if it does not give him a big money profit.

Of course these plantations will be split up again into small farms in a year or two, and will be run successfully in that shape as soon as the small farmers-learn that to be successful they must raise their own provisions. The failure of tenants to maintain themselves simply means the failure of

the all cotton plan. In the next place sensible farmers all over the state who have honestly believed that they could make money by raising cotton exclusively have at last become s-tisfied that they have followed a de last become setisfied that they have followed a deliast become set in the set of t money by making an all cotton crop. On the other hand, there are hundreds of cases where men with equal chances and with less care have made snug fo tunes on the same sort of land, with the these examples is telling at last."

"What is the condition of the farmers at pres-

"it is desperate. They have had short crops, bad seasons, and have had to buy all their grain, hay, mules, hogs, cattle and everything of the sort. They have had to pay enormous time prices for all of this, amounting, as I have found from actual investigation, to 54 per cent per annum interest, and at the end of the seahave found themselves without money and without credit, and the truth is that they have no choice as to whether they will decrease their cotton acreage and increase their provision acreage or not. They are forced to do so. They have not the money to sustain themselves on the all cotton plan, and they cannot get it. Their misfortunes will in this respect prove blessings in disguise, for it only needs practical test to show that the corn raiser in Georgia has independence and competency ahead, while the cotton man has certain and inexorable failure. There is no question more important to us than this. There is nothing that could be done for Georgia that would bring such certain and abundant prosperity as to have her farmers reduce their acreage of cotton thirty per They would get more for their cotton raised on this decreased acreage than they get now, and they would have no debts to pay when the season

"You think that the reform has started in ear-

"I do. The acreage of grain put in this winter is already large enough to make a decrease in cot ton acreage certain and to promise substantial relief to the people early in the summer. Besides this necessity, common sense and exprience combine to demonstrate that the crops planted within the next sixty days will show more grain and less cotton than we have seen in Georgia for years."

We will keep the readers of THE CONSTITUTION in

formed as to the outlook as developed at the department of agriculture by Commissioner Hender son's comprehensive and admirable system of in-

THE STOCK LAW.

Speech of Hon. B. F. Crayton, of South Carolina, at

Gainesville.

Gainesville, Ga., February 21, 1882.—Pur suant to public notice, Hon. B. F. Crayton, president of the state agricultural society of South Carolina, addressed the citizens of Hall county at noon to-day in the courthouse. He had a large, attentive and appreciative audience. Colonel J. B. Estes introduced him in his peculiarly happy style. Colonel Estes in his peculia dience. Colonel J. B. Estes introduced him in his peculiarly happy style. Colonel Estes state that he was born in Anderson county, state that he was born in Anderson county, south Carolina, himself, where Mr. Crayton South Carolina, himself, where Mr. Crayton man, himself, where Mr. Crayton hives. Mr. Crayton was not an unknown man, being a planter and stock 'aiser, president of the state agricultural society and member of the South Carolina legislature. He came to the South Carolina legislature. He came to

address them on a subject in which they were all interest d, and of which they needed enlightenment. No one was better capable of throwing light on this subject than Hon. B. OF THE FOLLIES OF GEORGIA'S

F. Crayton.

Mr Crayton is a pleasing speaker, and white his face is illuminated with intelligence and good humor he closely resembles Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York.

In the opening of his speech he said, concerning the stock law, to state it is to argue it, and the speaker of Anderson country to restore the old law.

Mr. Crayton further said that ten feet are In the opening of his speech he said, con-cerning the stock law, to state it is to argue it, and it is too plain for argument. It is, en-

The farmers of Georgia are now engaged in preparing for the crop of 1882, and on yesterday a representative of The Constitution called at the state department of agriculture to see if he could obtain any information as to the outlook.

We found that Commissioner Henderson had we found that Commissioner Henderson had be found that Commissioner Henderson had we found that Commissioner Henderson had be fou

have planted the largest crop of grain that has ever been planted in Georgia since I have been at the head of the department. It is nearly one hundred per cent larger than the grain crop of last winter, which was, however, an unusually small one. The farmers have been forced to this course by the lack of credit with which to buy small grain, and by the measure of the whole county. There are to-day not 50 men in Anderson county who will say that they did not vote for the stock law the first submitted to the voters of Anderson country, S. C., out of 7,000 voters, received only 200. It was then changed so as to vote by townships, and 11 out of 16 law of the whole country. There are to-day not 50 men in Anderson country who will say that they did not vote for the stock law the first submitted to the first time.

The stock law is not to oppress the poor, but on the contrary, greatly to their advantage; 649 square acres (not many poor men own that much will require four miles of fencing; 160 square acres, two miles; 40 square acres, one mile; 10 square acres, half a mile; 2½ square acres, one fourth of a mile. Who makes this fence? The rich or the poor? The tenant generally; men with poor fences and no timber generally opnose, and those with no timber, generally oppose, and those with good fences and timber, favor the stock law. Why? Because the latter know what it costs to keep up their fences, and the former have neglected theirs so long they have lost that

knowledge.

Spencer Stegall, at Walhalla, S. C., told him: "I was mighty agin yer stock law, but the other night I studied about it and found what a fool I am." "It has taken you a long time to find out what I have known for some time," said

Stegall responded: "I have put up eld and have to fence my cows out of her

Mr. Crayton visited Oconee Icounty once to make a speech on the stock law, but so strong was the tide against it that they refused to give him permission first to speak.
On second thought, however, consent was given. Oconee now has the law.
To demonstrate that the stock law does not

decrease the production of milk and butter, speaker stated that of 87 pounds of butter received at Piedmont factory in one day, 85 pounds were from Anderson county, where the stock law prevailed and 2 pounds from Greenville county where it did not.

Anderson county with 5,374 cows produced 234 124 rounds of butter, while Barnwell county where it did not.

264, 124 pounds of butter, while Barnwell county with 6,285 cows produced 38,195 pounds. The stock law does not prevail in Barnwell county. Anderson county paid out for repairing fences \$10,000; Barnwell county, \$55,-

A company of gentlemen applied to the legislature for aid to build a ferry across Santee river, claiming that the three counties would be benefitted by the ferry, owing to the heavy tax imposed by keeping up fences. Those three counties paid \$148,000 for repair-

ing fences. One per cent on that amount would have built the ferry.

It will cost a county, upon an average, \$50,-000 per annum to keep up her fence. The only change made in the law in South Carolina in 100 years, until the passage of the stock law, was to increase the height six inches.

The genus homo politician is not in tavor of the stock law. Whenever you hear a man say "it don't suit the poor people," set it down that he has his eyes on an office. Anderson county took 115 premiums at the state fair in South Carolina—over one-third, and Edgefield county two. But then Edgefield county had ten candidates to Anderson's one. Good churches, good schools and good society are not compatible with a range for cattle. sustaining by raising cotton will make him cautious cattle.

The curse of the country is too much land; having to keep one-half in woodland to fence the other half.

the other half.

Near Anderson, S. C., was a lot of 640 acres
of land that had been leased for 75 years.

The wood had been cut off until there was not enough on it to keep two negro families in fuel for two winters. When the lease had 12 years to run before expiring, the lot was

tion devoted to cotton cannot pay its expenses. I have certainly investigated the subject as thoroughly as any man and I say to you that I don't know a single man in the state of Georgia, no matter how careful he may have been, who has made himself against the attack of a dow, the next the state of the man with a pitchfork who, to protect himself against the attack of a dow, thense the county. He illustrated this by the anecdote of the man with a pitchfork who, to protect was precifiedly granted, but the decree of divorce is not solve the state that it is for the county. He illustrated this by the anecdote of the man with a pitchfork who, to protect was precifiedly granted, but the decree of divorce is not solve the state that it is for the county. He illustrated this by the anecdote of the man with a pitchfork who, to protect was precifiedly granted, but the decree of divorce is himself against the attack of a dog, thrust the pitchfork into him and killed him. The owner wanted to know why he killed him, and the man told hm. "Why didn't you take the other end of the fork to him?" The same system of labor and in the same neighborhood, by raising their own cern, hay and grain and making cotton the surplus crop. The influence of substitute for stove-wood than rye for coffee

was during the late war.

Do not make your pastures too large. Turn a cow loose in a 500 acre field and she will examine critically every panel of the fence before night.

Crayton announced that he would promptly answer all questions propounded to him, and announced that he would care for all who came to see him. Colonel J. B. Estes—"How much ground in

a pasture? Answer—That depends on the character of the land. I keep 40 head on 50 acres of swamp land. Upland will require more. Colonel Estes—"How about pastures for

tenants?" Answer—The law is that two or three head for each tenant will be pastured by the land-lord, provided the tenant assists in making the fence. I have heard of no tenant leaving

for want of pasture.

P. F. Lawshe "Weat has been the result of the law as to litigation?"

Answer—It was freely prophesied that it would produce a large amount of litigation. I have heard of but two cases in Anderson county. One of them was that some drunken county. One of them was that some drunken men tore down the gate between Pickens and Anderson. They were indicted for it. One result of the law is that it has prevented cru-

eliv to animals to a large extent. A Farmer—"How do you arrange between the counties?"

Answer-The law prevails all over the state. Before this Anderson county built 70 miles of fence between her and the counties of Abbeville, Oconee and Pickens at a cost of \$7,000. The year before she spent \$75,000 for repairing fences. I was asked why I did not refer to the county fence and replied that I did not consider it necessary, and asked him "why white sheep ate more than black ones?" He because there is more of them. replied, "because there is inc.
Mr. Crayton answered that that was the reareferred to the fences in, and not

son he referred to the fences in, and not around, the county.

O. B. Thompson stated that Trial-Justice Whitfield, who had been one for twenty-five years, stated to him that there were ten cases litigated about fences before the stock law, to one since its pas are. ne since its pas age. Mr. Crayton stated that Mr. Whitfield was

a reliable man in every particular.
Colonel J. B. Estes—"What effect has the
law in promoting emigration?"
Answer—None. There were threats made,

O. B. Thompson remarked that Mr. Cray-

Mr. Crayton further said that ten feet are wasted on fence rows. In Anderson county bread enough for the county was made in the fence rows. Where there are no fences with fence rows. Where there are no fences with briars and brushes in the corners the roads dry off quicker. The law shortens distances. The law and public opinion will keep men from riding through cultivated fields. Tenants have not had more rent to pay since the law than before.

The stock law spreads worse than the small-

pox.

NOTES ON THE WING. General Longstreet left Gainesville vester-

day morning for Washington city.

The Dahlonega Green-line is run by mule power. The Jug-handle route has thirty-one miles graded and nine miles of rails laid down.

The superior court is in session, Judge C. J.

The superior court is in session, Judge C. J. Wellboin presiding. Yesterday the will case of Riley Garrett was being heard, with a heavy array of counsel on either side.

Gainesville, Duluth and Fowery Branch show marked improvement in new buildings Farmers are busy getting new grounds and fences in order all along the Air-Line railroad, from Atlanta to Gainesville.

The morning passenger train on the Air-Line passed over the trestle at Flowery Branch yesterday. The debris of the wreck attests the great damage done the railroad by Mr. Powell, late of this city, has charge of

road, from Atlanta to Gainesville.

A GOOD MAN'S DEATH.

The Beath of Father J. F. Walsh, of Memphi NEW YORK, February 21 .- A Jackson (Tenn.) special says: Father John Francis Walsh of Memphis, died here last night from smallpox, contracted in Memphis. He said before his death that he caught the disease from an Irishman known as Pinch, in Memphis, who was diseased so badly that he has to guess at the location of the dying man's eyes in an-

nointing him.

Father Walsh feeling somewhat ill, came rather wash feeling somewhat III, came here to see Father O'Brien, with whom he came to Tennessee from Ireland four years ago. He passed through the yellow feever epi-demic at Memphis in 1878 and 1879, and was the only priest that escaped having the dis-

THE KENNESAW

Some New Arrangements for the Convenience of th Traveling Public.

A dispatch received last night by THE CONSTITU-

rion from Mr. B. W. Wrenn, who is now in Lynchburg, says: Knoxville now run double daily trains between

atlanta and New York. Passen ers for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York can now leave Atlanta at 2:15 in the afternoon and arrive in New York at 6:35 on the morning of the second day, or leave Atlanta at 5:10 in the morning and arrive in Washington the next day at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at New York at 10:30 in the evening. The extraordinary regularity of connections by the Kennesaw route during the extrem bid weather this winter should entitle it to the patronage of the public. The schedules run by the

The Turf.

Accusta, Ga., February 21—The third day's races of the Citizen's Association came off to day. In the first race, dash of three-quarters of a mile, all ages, for a purse of \$100, there were three starters, Clara, Sportsman and Farragut. Farragut won, beating that the forestics.

for a purse of \$100, there were three starters, Clara, Sporisman and Farragut. Farragut won, beating the two favorites. Time 12:02 one m le, all ages, for a purse of \$100, with \$25 added, Barney Lyon was the victor. Colonel Sellers second, Leverage third. Time 1:50.

Third race, consolation stakes, mile dash, all ages The contest was very close between Tom Montague and Franklin at the finish, but the former came in ahead. The race, however, was awarded to Franklin, Tom Montague's rider having slipped his weights; Glenrock second, Guilford third. Time, 1:5234

The fourth race, one mile and an eighth, for all ages, was won by Bonnie Castle; Keno second, Linchpin third. Time, 2:0414.

The meeting closes to-morrow.

The Sprague Divorce Suit. PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 21.—[Special.]—In the superior court at Kingston this afterneon, a formal hearing was had on the petition of Kate Chase Sprague for a divorce from ev-Senator Wilnot yet entered. The mother retains the custody

the three girls and the boy remains with the father, BROOKLYN, N. Y., February 21.—The east wing of Kings county in sane asylum, at Fiat Bush, was ourned this morning. It is said but one patient

was lost.
Two floors in one wing of the King's county in rane asylam were destroyed by to day's fire. About 800 ta ients were in the building all but two of whom were removed. One of these two was a parally ie who was forgotten. The other was named scoville, an insane man. Loss of property about \$30 000.

Death of the Son of a Signer.

Death of the Son of a Signer.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., February 21.—Adams Lee, son of Richard Lee, a signer of the declaration of independence, died from an overdose of opium to-day. For sometime he has been an immate of the Monroe county iosane asylum, where he was treated for eating opium. The old craving coming on him, he took one of his old time doses, and it killed him. He was a personal friend of Leigh Hunt, and Lossing, the historian and correspondent, and many American and Euglish poets.

Indicted for Murder. PETERSURG, February 21.—The grand jury of southampton county yesterday indicted Emme Claude, colored, for the murder of John Murrel

and Thomas Glover In Dec mber last. He is to be tried in the county circuit court in May next. This was the most brutal murder ever committing the murder Claude set are to the store of J. & J. B. Prince, in which Murrell and Glover were employed as clerks and which was entirely consumed.

Yesterday's Destructive Storm. Yesterday's Destructive Storm.

SHERVEFORT, February 21.—A heavy wind and rain storm passed over this city to-day, causing much damage. Trees and fences were carried away. Reports from all directions state that rivers, bayous and lakes are ri ing rapidly. The river here is higher than it has been for years.

WASHINGTON, February 21.—Dispatches from the west and northwest report heavy rains, rising rivers and much damage by floods.

The Louisville Fallures

The Louisville Failures.

Louisville, February 21.—(§ Special.)—Besides the Newcomb-Buchanan distilling company's assignment the individual assignments of Geo. C. Buchanan and And ew Buchanan were made to John M. Athortoh. The cause of the failure is believed to have been the sudden money pressure. The deeds convey all property of the parties. It is believed that an extension of time will bring all right.

A Publisher's Attempted Sulcide

New Bedford, Mass. February 21—Silas W. Snow the publisher of the New Bedford Evening Newshaving been detected in numerous forgeries, un successfully attempted suicide with chloroform a Narragansett last night or this morning. His father has paid the forced notes. A Family Killed by a Landelide. SAN FEANCISCO, February 21.—i ast Sunday a landslide occurred at Coffey's Cave, on the Russian river, carrying the house of Charles L Johnson into the river. The occupants of the house at the time of the disaster were Mrs. Johnson, her infant and a white man, employed as cook. All were killed.

Beath of a Prominent Business Man. Death of a Frommen Dunices Ris.

New York, February 21.—George G. Sampson, tate director of the Atlantic and P. cl. ic telegraph company, and one of the directors of the bank of the wepublic, died vesterday. He came from Richmond, Va., to this city at an early age.

Lyscheube, Va., February 21.—Information has been received here of the murder of James Mercer, a prominent citizen of Smythe county, by a man named Lyle. The murderer was caught and barely escaped lynching.

THE SEASON'S FRUIT.

MAGNIFICENT SHOWING OF GEORGIA INDUSTRY.

The Coming Development of Georgia's Po Sources - The Champion Orchards of State-The Wealth Pendant on the Lus clous Fruit-Among the Pioneers.

GRIFFIN, Ga., February 20 .- [Special Corespondence.]-""HE CONSTITUTION has struck he key note to Georgia's prosperty," said a gentleman to me this afternoon, who was last week at the Augusta convention.

"What do you mean?" I asked, not being able to hang on to the point he was trying to

make.

"Why, just this: That no subject that that journal has bonored in many months is calculated to do the state more solid benefit than the one of fruit culture. I have read to be used than the one of fruit culture. I have read the interviews with the growers with deep interest, as have thousands of the people of Georgia. I was in Augusta last week, and withal, an interesting gentieman. He knows that have no history of the famous Woodruff fruit farm. There are many interesting points which cluster about his vines and trees that have not yet been scarcely a member of the agricultural convention failed to ask me about the details of the Keller vineyard, an account of which appeared in The Constitution January 15th. They all wanted to know if the picture was over drawn, and I was more than pleased to tell them that not one particle of coloring was given Mr. Keller's venture, if, indeed, there was nearly enough good said about it. And so I say that The Constitution has never yet bent its labors in a more favorable direction than the step it has lately taken towards de. veloping the fruit-growing prospects and in terests of Georgia. Since we have the advant age in situation overany other southern state et us put our shoulders to the wheel and with a mighty, Valjean push, land ourselves where we justly belong, to the front as the foremest fruit state in the union.

Continuing the gentleman said: "I cannot see how sensible people-farmers especiallycould read the Keller interview, or the letter about the Cunningham orchard and fail to realize that the salvation and future prosperity of Georgia are largely dependent upon this branch of our soil tilling industries. You may build your cotton factories and have the hum of spindles making sweet music in every village and city of the state, but not until we wake up to the fact that cotton is not king of every section will we reach the sublime heights of New England prosperity, enlightenment and happiness."

The gentleman in quest on is enthusiastic over the fact that this immediate section gives promise of being the "garden-spot" of the world, and I believe he has come to the conclusion with no small number of arguments to back his judgment. Gradually, a nest of growers are huddling together here on the Central railroad, and in a few short years nothing like it will be known in all this broad country. Within a radius of six miles of Griffin there are now nearly 100,000 fruit trees, yielding up yearly thousands of bushels Kennesaw route are the fastest ever run with suc- of peaches, apples and pears, while men with capital are here pr. pared to double the num-

ber ere another season passes away.

The 100,000 estimate I make above as being within a stone's throw of Griffin is not an ex-aggeration, by any means. The Cunningham orchard has 60,000 trees, and the Woodruff farm has about 20,000 all told. To these add a number of smaller orchards, Searcy's, Roberts and others, and my figures are scarcely arge enough. The Cunningham orchard will be increased by 200 acres or 30,000 additional rees, while the Woodruff place is adding by

the thousand every year.

I had the pleasure to-day of seeing Mr. John
H. Parnell, a brother of the great Irish agitator, who is the owner of a 300 acre peach
orchard near West Point. He tells me he has 70,000 trees on his place, and has 140,000 young trees in his nursery. Every one of these he intends planting into orchards. I have had it intimated to me that Mi Parnell intends planting a 60,000 peach orchard near Griffin. He seems to have every confidence in Georgia as a fruit growing state, and says that he is satisfied that the limate and soil excel any he has vet seen in

America for health.

Mr. Parnell was the very first man to inroduce the early growing varieties of peaches Cunningham's statement the other day that there is more money in the early varieties than any other. He told me to-day that to ten acres of peaches near West Point, year before last, he cleared \$7,000 clean cash profit. The trees averaged over one bushel yield each, and brought about eight dollars per bushel in market. Of course this was an extra fine yield, but it goes to show just what can be accomplished by care and a good season.

About the best possible yield for ten acres in cotton would be \$500, so you can see the advantage of fruits over the staple, rated by the acre. However, I don't propose to go further into details as to the relative difference of the acre. into details as to the relative difference of the value of peaches and cotton. What I want especially to impress is the fact that the climate of Georgia offers the best inducements to fruit growers of any state in the union, and this is the Mecca towards which they will all sooner or later drift.

Mr. C. E. L. Heyward, of New Hampshire,

has bought 100 acres of land near the Wood-ruff place and joining the Keller vineyard ruff place and Johning the where he proposes to go into the fruit business on a large scale, dividing his place into ness on a large scale, dividing his place into ness on a large scale, strawberries. The latter peaches, applies and strawberries. The latter fruit he will make a specialty, and by another brace of seasons we may expect to see him sending out his thousends of crates weeks in advance of the northern crops. Mr. Heyward will have 10,000 or 20,000 each in apples and peaches, and doesn't propose to stand back on ceremony about work one bit. He is here and busily engaged pregaring this ground.

I have mentioned these points in order to show just what is being done around Griffin snow just what is being work around Grinn in a practical way. All this is spot work, and these latest additions are, to a certain degree, indirect fruits of the great cotton exposition. To make a brief resume, there are now at the very gates of Griffin 100,600 growing fruit trees, with another 100,000 in prospective; trees, with another 100,000 in prospective probably 100,000 grape vines, counting the 36,000 at the Keller vineyard, 10,000 at Wood-ruff's, together with Mangham's, Rhea's, Roberts's, Searcy's, Drewry's and other handsome vineyards on the suburbs. I have no mentioned the magnificent pear orc at Woodruff's with its 3,000 rich trees w hangevery year with the beautiful bell-shaped fruit, riveling in juiciness and sweetness the best pears we get from California, and which sell for more money in New York than those from the "golden gate." Eight dollars per crate (half bushel) is the ruling price for good pears from the Woodruff farm, and by their superior merit, handling, growth, packing, etc. they have made a page of their own. etc., they have made a name of their own, and are quoted in market as "Woodruff

It would, therefore, seem from all these results as stated in my series of letters that we are just now at the very A BC of fruit culture, and are only learning what varities to plant and how to cultivate them. The northern and western records are just beginning to understand how people are just beginning to understand how far superior our country is over theirs, and every time we get one of them into our rank we have scored a victory for Georgia. It would do you good to come down here and see how they could "show you a thing or two."

POINTS. Here's an approximate estimate of the price of the fruit marketed at Griffin in a good

ler's vineyard, \$12,000; Woodruff's, \$10,000; Heyward's, \$10,000; other farms, vineyard, etc., \$10,000; giving a grand total of \$6.000 net income, of which \$57,000 comes from four owners. These are fancy figures for a fact.

Mr. W. W. Woodruff is the recognized pioneer of fruit culture in Georgia. He has probably done more to bring about a general interest in fruit enterprises than any man in the state. Nearly all the nurserymen refer parties desiring to go into the business to him. Berckman, at Augusta, invariably sends men to Mr. Woodruff for consultation.

It is but natural to suppose that others will come to Griffin and follow the examples of

come to Griffin and follow the examples of Parnell, Keller and Heyward. Mr. Par Parnell, Keller and Reyward. And Rayman and Italian nell thinks the situation and elevation here more to his idea than any other in Georgia.

Mr. Parnell is a typical Irish gentleman in appearance. He is about six feet high and weighs nearly two hundred. His hair is authorized that the thinks are indeed to the state of the state

budded peach seed would not sprout. It has

no kernel.

Ten thousand trees sounds big for an orchard, but when Mr. Parnell gets in his 140,000 young trees he will have 210,000 all The one question which fruit growers are

The one question which fruit growers are trying hard to solve is the freight issue. If the express companies will come down and not base their season rates on the first fancy prices obtained for early fruit, the profits will begin to increase as they should. C. T. L. The Southern Press Association

The Southern Press Association.

New Orlicans, February 21.—The third annual convention of the Southern press association was held here to-day. After routine business and the election of the following officer the convention adjourned to meet next year at Chattanooga: President, J. H. Estill, Savannah; vice president, A. H. Belo, Galveston; secretary, A. S. Ochs, Chattanooga: treasurer, M. Dwinell, Rome, Ga. MAHA, February 21.—Snow commenced falling this morning, and continues at noon. The fall extends over the northern and western portions of the state, west to Ogden and north into Idaho. So far as reported there is slight drifting in the west, but trains are not interrupted.

The Trial of the Avenge Washington, February 21.—in the trial of Ser-grant Mason to-day, for shooting at Guiteau, the udge advocate referring to Guiteau as "the prisoner initiau," the president, Colonel Mesner, directed hat the term "the assassin Guiteau," be substi-

General Hancock's Trip New Orleans, February 21.—[Special.]—General W. S. Hancock arrived here this morning. He will not complete his tour of inspection of the gulf and Atlantic fortifications as intended at the outset, but will return direct to Washington.

The National Greenback Convention ST. Ious, February 21. "Special.]—A call for the National convention of the Union Greenback Labor party, to be held at St. Louis, March Sth. was issued here this afterneon. It is signed by Hugo Pryer, as chairman of the party.

A Representative's Resignation St. Louis, February 21.—It is reported here that Hon. Thomas Allen, member of congress from the second district of this city, who is lying seriously sick at Washington, has sent his resignation to Governor Crittenden.

Fire Near Lynchburg. Lynchburg, Va., February 21—A great fire is in progress at Liberty. Bedford county, 20 miles from Lynchburg. The fire brigade of this city has just left on a special train to try and arrest the Sames.

Died of His injuries. CONSTANTINOPLE, I chruary 21 - Special J-Commander H C. Selby, of the British man-of wat F-deon, who was wounded by an Albaniau near Artaki recently, has died of his injuries.

Not Wife Murder. Pittsburg, February 20.—The coroner's jury to night rendered a verdict that Mrs. Neilson's death yesterday, resulted from a fall while intoxicated and not from a beating by her husband.

Four Hundred Pussengers. London, February 21.—The steamer Persian Monarch, which sailed hence to-day for New York takes out four hundred passengers, more than one-four ho of whom are Jewish emigrants.

A New National Bank. Washington, February 21.—The comptroller of currency to day authorized the First national bank of Baton Rouge, La., to commence with a capital of Baton.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A NEW FIRM.

D. FRAZIER AND A. P. MORGAN HAVE very recently formed a copartnership under the firm name and style of

FRAZIER & MORGAN.

They will do a wholesale and retail Grocery busi They will do a wholesale and retail Grocery business at the old stand of J. D. Frazier, 79 Whitehall and 99 Broad streets. The members of this firm are live business men, and with a good capital, together with experience in the whole-ale and retail grocery business, they can and will give sati-faction to the many old customers of J. D. Frazier, as well as to the many new c stomers. Their standing and business capacity warrants their having first-class goods. Low prices and fair dealing is their motto. Call on them.

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Two A No. 1 Jersey Wagons. One Yandell Doctor Buggy, manufactured by the Wheeler Carriage Co., Louisville, Ky., in good condition. Warranted first class work. Will sell them at half price.

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No. 50 North Broad St., Atlanta, GA February 20, B EALED PROPOSALS FOR THE GRADUATION. CEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE GRADUATION, masonry and bridging of that part of the line of the Geor, ia Pacific railway which lies between the town of Anniston, Calboun county, Alabama, ion the Selma. R me and Daiton railroad), and the city of Birmingham, Jeff-rson county, Alabama, sixty-five miles in length, will be received by the Richmond and Danville Extension Company, at its office, No. 50 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., until Wednesday, the 15th day of March, 1882, at 12 o'clock m.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Profiles and specifications may be seen at the offices of the company in Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala.

Upon application at the offices of the company at Oxford and Birmingham, Alabama, information will be given to parties wishing to examine the line.

R. H. TEMPLE, Chief Engineer.

JNO. W. JOHNSTON, Vice-President.

Notice to Contractors.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 o'clock m., March 1st, 1882, by the Board of Trustees of the Georgia State Lunatic Asylum, for furnishing all materials and performing all labor necessary for the erection of a new Hospital brilding at the Asylum. Plans, specifications, etc., will, be ready for estimates after the 18th inst. Bids should be scaled and addressed to Jahn Hammond. Esq. steward, at the Asylum. The Trustees reserve the right to reject all bids.

JOHN HAMMOND, Steward.

WASHINGTON STREET LOTS.

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC OUTCRY ON THI
premises, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, 1st March, 1882 FOURTEEN CHOICE LOTS,

six on the west and seven on the east side of Washington street, between Clarke and Fulton streets Washington street is one of the most fashiousble avenues of the city, and these lots are the only vacant property on it within easy access of the street on we Elegant residences adjoin this property as

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Prices as usual; reserved seats on sale at Phillips & Crew's book store. feb21 d5t

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to be found in the South and cordially invite all to inspect the same at their earliest convenience. 31 WHITEHALL. 31 WHITEHALL 31 WHITEHALL

J. C. FREEMAN, JR.,

febl today un amuse C. W. CRANKSHAW. Notice to Builders. ATHENS, GA., February 17, 1882.

Proposals will be recei ed until March 11th, 1822, for the building of the chapel for the Lucy Cobb Institute, in Athens, Ga.

Plans and specifications may be seen on application to the undersigned.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

LAMAR COBB,
640 feb19 23dd28th Secretary Board of Trustees.

TRUSTEES' SALE

GEORGIA IRON WORKS PROPERTY.

PROPERTY.

In Observer of Fulton county, Ga., in the cause of G. J. Foreacre and Wm. S. Thomson, trustees, against The Georgia fron Works, we will sell on the premises, at public outery, on Thursday the 23d day of March, 1882, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., the following property of the Georgia fron Works, towit: All that tract or parcel of land containing twenty-five acres, more or less, in the city of Atlanta, and in land lot eighty two (82), of the 14th district, beginning at a sake located on the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, thirty feet north of the G. M. T. Perryman northeast corner, and thence in a northwesterly directing along said right of way twenty and six-tentischains, thence west rine and eightfen-hundredths chains to Gray str. et at a sake situated at northwest corner of the property herein described thence south along—ray street nineteen and three-fourths chains to Johns atreet at a stake situated at northwest corner of the G. M. T. Perryman northwest corner of the G. M. T. Perryman borthwest corner thence east fifteen and twenty-seven-hundredths chains to beginning point: together with all the improvements thereon, consisting of the furnaces and ruins of a large rolling mill which was described in a series of the sake will be sub divided into lots, late of which will be distributed on day of sake, or furnished on application in the meantime) and will be sold as a whole or in parceis, as we may determine on the day of sake. Also, all the machinery, patterns, tools, bollers, engines, ales; trucks, etc., of the Georgia from Works now on said premises.

The terms of the sale will be cash and as the decree provides, as follows: "In making the sale, the trustees, after "ereciving sufficient cash to pay off the liens having priority or claiming priority over the mortgage bonds, may receive in payment for said property the bonds secured by said mortgage to the decree, require but twenty per cent. This is a most valuable property for manufacturing location.

The attention of manufactu

vided to meet almost any demand for a manufac-turing location.

The attention of manufacturers, coal, lumber and stock dee'ers, as well as of capitalists generally, is called to this property as offering inducements for investment not elsewhere to be found in or about Atlants.

In consequence of a doubt having been expres-ed as to the terms of the sale, the sale of this prop-erty, heretofore advertised, has been postponed, and it will be made as above stated.

G. J. FOREACER.

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NEW YORK, February 21-11a.m.—The stock mar est opened at a accline from yesterday's closing uotations of 'k@l per cent, Erie preferred and outsville and Nashville leading therein. In early dealings a decline of 1/4@5/4 per cent was recorded, the latter for Louisville and Nashville. Wabash preferred and common, Michigan Central, Canada Southern and Denver and Kio Grande were also prominent in the downward movement. At 10 o'clock a recovery of 1/4@1/4 per cent took place, Denver and Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific lead-

.NEW YORK, February 21—Noon—Stocks weak and unsettled. Money 6. Exchange—Long 481/4; short +9/2 Fovernments dull and lower. State Bonds steady. Evening—Exchange 484½. Governments, new 5s 102; 4½s 114½s: 4s 117½. Money 5@6. State Bonds dull and irregular.

Sub-treasury balances: oin \$82.284.000 Currency\$ 4,543 000
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 Stocks opened ½ per cent lower than yesterday's elosing quotations and closed weak.
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PARIS, February 21-4:00 p.m.-Rentes 82f. 85c.

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. February 21, 1882.

New York—There is very little in the appearance of the market to-day that can afford any encourement to buyers. Its tendency throughout the day was to a lower range of prices, and a considerable degree of weakness was apparent. No unusual excitement seems to prevail, however, and the market is as quiet as circumstances will admit. At the opening futures were a shade lower, and the decline which set in immediately afterwards con-tinued irregularly up to the close when a loss of 12 @15 points for the future months was quotable.

During the afternoon and at the close the market displayed an easy feeling, and to all appearances looks as if it might go lower to morrow. The spot market is quiet at 11% for middling.

Net receipts for three days 35,233 bales, against

| of cotton futures to-day: | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| OPENED. | CLOSED. |
| February | February 11.53@11.54 |
| March11.66@11.67 | March11.56(311.57 |
| April11.86@11.87 | April11.76@ |
| May12.03@12.04 | May11 93@11 96 |
| June2.16@12.20 | June12.09@ |
| July12.34@12 35 | July 12 24@12 25 |
| August12.47@12.48 | August12.36@12 37 |
| September 11.97@ | September11 85@11.90 |
| October11.44@11.48 | October11.36@11.38 |
| November11.29@11.33 | November11.24@11.25 |
| Closed easy; sales 132 000 | bales. |

lands 61/4: Orleans 6 11-16d: sales 8,000 bales, o which 6,300 bales were American; receipts 26,000

American 18,300. ware made on the basis of 11c for middling was refused. The market, while not strong, is reasonably firm, and a very fair inquiry prevails. Receipts today amount to 174 bales, of which 29 bales were received from wagons. We quote: Good middling 111/4c; middling 11e; low middling 10%c; strict good ordinary 101/2c; good ordinary 93/4c; ordinary 6c; stains 8@91/20; tinges 10%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

| By wagon | 20 |
|--|---------|
| Air-Line Railroad | 100 |
| Georgia Railroad | 6 |
| Central Railroad | 9 |
| Western and Atlantic Railroad | 4 |
| West Point Railroad | 26 |
| | - |
| Total | 174 |
| Receipts previously | 816 |
| | - |
| Total1i2,9 | 960 |
| Stock September 1 | 109 |
| | |
| Grand total | 114,099 |
| SHIPMENTS. | |
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| Cool consumption previously | 5.1 |
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| Stock on hand | 24 505 |
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| The following is our comparative stateme | nt: |
| Receipts to day | 174 |
| Same day last year | 547 |
| Showing a decrease of | 279 |
| Receipts by wagon to-day | |
| Bame day last year | 107 |
| | 78 |
| Showing a decrease of | |
| Showing a decrease of | 119 000 |
| Receipts since September 1 | 112 990 |
| Showing a decrease of | 115 971 |

ort says: "Future deliveries at the first call report says: "Future deliveries at the first call sold at a decline of 3-100, regained 1-100, but soon were freely offered and lost gradually 14-100, till March was sold at 11.56; April 11.75; May 11.93; June 12 07; July 12.24; August 12.36. This remained up to 2:30 p m the lowest point. Before the third call prices were run up 4@7-100. At the third call there was a slight demand, and purchases were made at a decline of 2-100; April 11.80@11.79; May 11.96; August 12.40@12.39; September 11.93@11.52;

By Telegraph.

By Teiegraph.

LIVERPOOL, February 21—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied: middling uplands 6½: Orleans 611-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 26,600; American 48,300; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 6 4864(617-21; April and May delivery 6 59 64; May and June delivery 6 48-64; June and July delivery 64/466 47-61; July and August delivery 6 12-16; futures opened very dull.

LIVERPOOL, February 30—3:00 p. m—Uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6 25-32; August and September 6 27-32. The Manchester market for yarns and fabrics is quiet and unchanged.

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ATLAN 1 a. February 21—The market is quiet and firm. Clear kip sides—Steady at 10½6 for box lots on 30 days. Bacon—Steady; sugar-cured hams in fair denand at firmer prices at 14½@15c. Lard—Firm and steady best leaf 14½c; refined 12½@13c; cans 13@14c.

NEW YORK, February 21—Cotton dull; middling uplands 11%; middling Orleans 11%; sales 446 bales; net receipts 477; gross 3,101; consolidated net receipts 13,761; exports to Great Britain 15,628; to continent, and the same of the sales of the same of the sales and the sales are sales and the sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales

GALVESTON. February 21—Cotton firm: middling 11%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 10% net receipts 500 bales; gross 620; sales 100; stock 72,264.

NORFOLK, February 21—Cotton firm, middling 117-16; net receipts 2,261 bales; gross—: sales 1,653; stock 46,918; exports to Great Britain 8,243; coastwise 422. BALTIMORE, February 21—Cotton steady; middling 11½, low middling 11; good ordinary 10½ net receipts 115 bales; gross 164; sales—; to spinner 50; stock 38,650.

50; stock 38,630.

BOSTON February 21—Cortor dull: middling 1134; low middling 1134; good ordinary 1034; net receips 748 bales: gross 1,520; sales none; stock 9,827; exports to Great Britain 1,106.

WILMINGTON, February 21—Cotton steady; middling 1134; low middling 10 13-16; good ordinary 915-16; net receipts 164 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 7,167.

PHILADELPHIA. February 21—Cotton firm: mid-dling: 11%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 868 bales; gross 1,678; sales to spinners—;

stock 18,064.
savannah, February 21—Cotton quiet: midding 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 10 net receipts 1,351 bales: gross—: sales 2,200 stock 76,583; exports to Great Britain 8,306; to continent 366; coastwise 222.

900; Coastwise 222.

NEW ORLEANS, February 21—Cotton very quiet middling 11%; low middling 11: good ordinary 10%; let receipts 5,244 bales: gross 6,590; sales 1,500 400k 66,335; exports to continent 22;; coastwise 1,921.

MEMPHIS—Not received. AUGUSTA, February 21—Cotton steady middling 11; low middling 10%; good ordinary 10; net re-ceipts 199 bales; shipments none; sales 628. CHARLESTON, February 21—Cotton firm; mid-dling 1194; low middling 1194; good ordinary 1094, net receipts 730 bales; gross—: sales 500; stock 63 764.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 21, 1882 The following quotations indicate the fluctuation in the Chicago board of trade to-day:

of trade to-day:

WHEAT.

Highest. Lowest. Closing
1 2734 1 265 1 267
1 2734 1 27 1 27 Opening. 1 261/2 1 28/4 1 27/2 PORK. 17 50 17 22½ 17 95 17 72½ 17 45 17 45

ATLANTA, February 21—Flour—The market is firm and prices are tending upwards; we quote as follows: fancy \$8.006.89.25; extra family \$8.006.88.25; family \$7.50.87.75. Wheat—Chicago—The market retains a firm tone, and, while fluctuations were more moderate to-day, the tendency was upwards and a genuine gain was quotable at the close as compared with yesterday's close. During the morning the market showed a greater degree of firmness which subsequently was lost to some extent. The local market is unchanged; we quote No. 2 \$1.53.651.65; there is no demand for seed wheat. Corn—The market is steady, and of late no quotable change has taken place. The demand, however, has imploved and sales are constantly on the increase; we quote; white 95c; yellow 90c. Oats—Choice red rust proof seed 90c; firm: feed 65c; upward tendency. Meal—95c.481.00. Grits—\$5.50

BALTIMORE, February 21—Flour quiet and Flour, Grain and Mealward tendency. Meal—95c@\$1.00. Grits—\$5.50

BALTIMORE, February 21 — Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$3.75
(@\$4.75; extra \$5.00(a\$5.85; family 6.20(g\$7.25; city mills superfine \$1.00(g\$5.00; extra \$5.00(g\$6.00); fit brands \$5.75; Patapsco family \$8.10. Wheat, southern steady, western higher and inactive; southerned \$1.30(g\$1.30; Anarch \$1.30(g\$1.40; No 1 Maryland \$1.30(g\$1.30; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.29\(\text{kg}\) \$1.20\(\text{kg}\); February \$1.29\(\text{kg}\) \$1.31; March \$1.31\(\text{kg}\); June \$1.31\(\text{kg}\); 34\(\text{kg}\); 101\(\text{kg}\); 21.20\(\text{kg}\); June \$1.31\(\text{kg}\); 34\(\text{kg}\); 101\(\text{kg}\); 122\(\text{kg}\); 21.31; western higher; western finner and mactive; southern white 77c; yellow \$6. Oats quiet; southern 46(g49; western white 47(g49; mixed 46; Pennsylvania 47(g49).

NEW YORK, February 2!-Flour, southern dull; NEW YORK, February 21—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$5.09@\$8.00 wheat opened ½@ c higher but subsequently became weak and lost most of the advance, ctosing dull and heavy; ungraded spring \$1.35; ungraded red \$1.15@\$1.37; No. 2 red \$1.25, ungraded white \$1.30. No. 2 red \$6.25; ungraded white \$1.30. No. 2 red \$6.25; ungraded with \$1.30 in \$2 red \$6.25; No. 2 February \$7.14@\$1.34½, orn ½@\$2c higher, closing with less strength; ungraded \$6.000½, No. 2 February \$7.12@\$2; March \$7.34&\$4.35; ons \$4.000 common \$1.000 common

13.7; New 10rk 20@28

1 INCINNATI, February 21—Flour firmer; family \$6.00@86.30; fancy \$6.45@\$7.25. Wheat scarce, firm and higher; No. 2 red winter \$1.3s. Corn dull, No. 2 mixed 64%; transactions limited by flood. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 46.

dull; No. 2 mixed 46.

LOUISVILLE, February 21—Flour quiet; patent \$5.00 @\$7.75; casu family \$5.00 @\$5.50. Wheat dull and nominal at \$1.33 @\$1.35. Corn, No. 2 white 72; No. 2 mixed 64. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 47 @47 %.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, February 21—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00 less than car-loads \$1.10; Kosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 3000bs neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load st. \$4.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load \$1.8475; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2,75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.0t marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA, February 21—Paper—Trade active rices steady. Manilla No. 2 106124 p. 16 gee 曾 的; No. 3 6%67c 曾 的; good wrapping 466c 章 s; straw 3%63%c 曾 的; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8%6 %c; second-hand 567%c; bran bags 11%614%c. ATLANTA February 21—Leather—Market active for manufactured goods. We quote leather as follows: hemlock sole, best quality, 27@29: hemlock, G. D., 24@25; hemlock, P. D., 22@23: whiteoak sole 36@42;

harness leather 35@40.
ATLANTA, February 21 — Plastering Hair — Active: Georgia 20@25c % bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$2.75 % M. ATLANTA, February 21—Hides—Dry flint 12@ 12%; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 6%. Fur skins in demand.

ATLANTA, February 21 – Wool – In fair demand; washed 28@3; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15. NEW YORK, February 21 – Wool unchanged; do-mestic fleece 36@48; Texas 14@31. NEW YORK, February 21—Rosin firm at \$2.271/2@ 2.35. Turpentine stronger at 521/6.

ATLANTA, February 21—Salt—Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, February 21—Beans—\$1.00@\$4.50; per bushel; scarce. bushel; scarce.

ATLANTA, February 21—Peas—Clay \$1 25@\$1.40; white \$2.50.

ATLANTA, February 21 -Tallow-5@6c; demand ATLANTA, February 21-Hay-\$1 26@\$1.40. ATLANTA, February 21-Bran-\$1.40.

ATLANTA, February 21—Marzet quiet at quo tations. Coffee — steady; Rio 10½@15. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 25@3 best Rio 29; choicels. Sugars—Standard A 10½; granulated 11; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 9½@9½; ma. ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses —Black stran 0. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice-60. Teas—Oolo g 35@60; Japan 40@\$1.00; imperial and gunpowder 4 @30; Young Hyson 27@75; English breakfast 35@75 Pepper quiet at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinna mon 30; salgon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; nutmegs \$1.20@\$1.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18@25. Crackers — Firm; we quote milk 9e; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9e; sods XX 6½c; do. XXXX 7c; cream 9e; lemon 10e; monasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10e. Candy — Assorted stick 13e. Mackerel—Firm; No. 2 bbls \$9.60; ½ bbls \$5.60; kits \$1.10. Soap — \$2.50@\$7.00 \$1.00 cakes. Candies—Full weight 13½; no light weight on market. Matches—\$1.00. Soda. In kegs \$1.00@aks.50; lin oxes, 5e. Elec.—\$12.ed; choice \$e: prime 7½c; fair 7e.

NEW YORK, February 21-Coffee quiet and very stendy; kie 8½ 6012% sugas dull; fuir to good refli-ling ag7½; remed strong on yellows, which are scarce, others dull; shandard A 3% Molasses firmly held and in fair inquiry; Porto Kico 4c@60; New Dreams 552675. Rice quiet but firm; Carolina and Louishana 524673.

BALTIMORE, February 21—Coffee firm; Rio car-goes, ordinary to fair 84,494. Sugar steady, A CINCINNATI, February 21—Sugar quiet; hards,9%, 610%; New Orleans 61/48.

NEW YORK, February 21—Pork very dull with prices nominally unchanged; old \$16.758.7.00; new March \$ 7.60@\$17.70. Middles dull and unsettled; long clear 9%. Lard opened a shade higher but afterward-lest the advance and declined 7%@10e, closing heavy at 10.75@10.80; February 10.67%@10-90.

LOUISVILLE. February 21—Provisions quie Mess pork \$18.50. Bulk meaus shoulders, loose 6½ 66%. Bacon, shoulders packed 7½; stear rib sides loose 10610½. ngar-cured hams 12@12½. Lard, prime leaf 15½613½. CINCINNATI, February 21—Pork dull and nom inal at \$16.00. Lard dull, weak and lower at 10 35. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 6½ clear ribs 9½. Bacon in fair demand; shoulders 7½; clear ribs 10½; clear sides 10½.

Wines. Liquore Etc.

ATLANTA, February 21—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum feetified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; Gognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; cotawba \$1.25@\$1.75; supp.rnong \$1.00@\$1.25. CINCINNATI, February 21—Whisky quiet at \$1.15 ombination sales of finished goods of 300 barrels

on a basis of \$1.17. BALTIMORE, February 21-Wnisky quietat \$1.19 LOUISVILLE, February 21-Whisky quiet at \$1.16.

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ATLANTA, February 2!—The market retains its steadiness, and very little change has taken place as yet. Indigo, best, 75@30; madder 14@15; Epsom salts 3@4c; bluestone 8@9c; alum 4@5c; cochineal 90c; magnesia carb. 35@45; flor. sulphur 4½@5; roll sulphur 3½@4; camphor 40@45; copperas 1½@2; asafectida 35; oplum, gum, \$4.50@\$5.00; quinine \$2.5c; calomel 75c@\$1.00; blue mass 75; morphine \$4.00; chlo roform \$1.10@1.25. Kerosene oil in bbls. 15c; castor oil \$1.40@\$1.50 gal; linsee 2 oil, raw, 70@73; boiled 70; lard oil 90@\$1.25, owhy to quantity; sweet oil \$1.00 @3.50; tanner's oil 60@70; lubricating oil 25@40; turpentine 60. White lead 7@5½; furniture varnish \$1.25@\$1.50; coach arnish \$1.75@\$3.50; furniture glue 18@25; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$3.00@ \$3.25 case of 4 dozen; putty 4½@5; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle grease 75@\$1.00 dozen. Glas \$x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x16 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 45 per cent; quicksilver 60@75; shellac 55@60. Drugs, Pain S. Olls and Gla

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ATLANTA, February 21 — Market steady with prices sustained; we quote as follows: lowest grades 49; medium - 42@59; extra medium 52@58; fine 11 and 12-inch 58@65; extra fine and fancy 75@89; Stultz AAAA \$1.00; natural leaf 95; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook 'extra fig 90; Cook's extra ley therwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Lawson 52; shell-road 55; fine-cut pails 70@50. Smoking Tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 65; other brands and grades 40@50. Snu*—Lorillard's in jars 62; 2-02. packages \$11.70 \ gross; Railroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Miller's 55.

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Live Stock ATLANTA, February 21—The live stock market is ather dull at present and stocks are much reduced Mules dull with prices tair: we quote car lots as follows: 14 hands high \$50@\$1.00; 15 hands \$120@\$1.30. Horses quiet and duli with stocks moderate; plug horses \$75; good \$125@\$200.

CINCINNATI, February 21—Hogs firm; common and light \$5.50@\$7.10 cacking and butchers \$6.65 @\$7.50; receipt 500; shipments 209.

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rday in the City-What was Done and Said by jome-Folks and Strangers-The Gossip of the Town as Taken on the Fly--is and bout the Courts and Departments.

CITY COURT.—The city met yesterday at the usual hour and proceeded with the case of John Wallace vs. Henry Lewis. A conclusion had not been reached yesterday when the hour for adjournment arrived.

A Post-Office Robbert.—Yesterday information reached the office of Postoffice Inspector Frey, of a burglary in the post-office at Murphy, North Carolina. The burglar went through the office and secured thirty or forty dollars worth of stamps and some letters. No arrests have been made so far.

Stealing a Carpet.—Yesterday morning the Jackson family, residing on Jones avenue, began a house cleaning. The carpets were hung upon a fence in the rear of the house. The family was inside when a thief came along and carried off a good new carpet. The police are on the lookout. police are on the lookout.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.—Yesterday morning, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Marietta street, the Rev. R. A. Robb, of Gaines ville, was united in marriage to Miss Nannie Awten, the Rev. Dr. Fuller officiating. Mr. Robb is a Methodist minister at Gainecville and has won for his bride one of Atlanta's and the saming ladies. The couple left was most charming ladies. The couple left yes-terday for their home in Gainesville.

TANNER'S COURT .- Yesterday James Ward was before Justice Tanner on a charge of abandoning his children. He waived a pre-liminary trial and gave bond for his appear-

ance before the city court.

Mattie Clark. Louis Alexander and Morris De Vaughn, charged with stealing some S. S. from Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, were given a preliminary trial. Mattie Clark was sent to jail in default of bond and the others were released.

It will be Ever so Nice.—Mr. L. C. Saul, who has lately purchased the retail department of Jack & Holland's confectionery, baking, etc., are making some elegant improvements in the store now. The interior will be entirely rearranged and will present an attractive appearance. A magnificent parlor is being made in the rear of the store. The walls will be covered with mirrors, and every gesture or motion can be seen. Here the best ice cream will be served. The soda fountain is already in operation. fountain is already in operation.

Stealine A. Horse.—Bob Farlow, a young white man, was captured in Atlanta yesterday morning by a Tennessee official and a member of the Atlanta police force. Some weeks ago Farlow stole a horse from a Hamilton county farmer, and after riding him to Dalton for sold him to a farmer in whose perton, Ga., sold him to a farmer, in whose possession he was found by the pursuing sheriff. After selling the horse Farlow came to Atlanta, where he has been doing the grand act for the past two or three days. When arrested he had about twenty-five dollars of unlawful gains.

LENT .- To-day is Ash Wednesday, and denotes the beginning of the Lenten season of forty days, immediately preceding easter. The gay season terminates now with many, for the celebration of the resurrection. It is now with umbers a season of chastening influen-ces, of self-examination and self-sacrifice. Balls, parties, receptions, and operas, are given up by some, and milder amusements given up by some, and inilder anusements such as teas, readings, and musical lectures and concerts are to be indulged in. Lent will bring rest to those who are tired of the excite ment of fashionable life, and will gladly retire from the requirements of the world. Many will take the forty days to recuperate, select fresh costumes, and to replenish wardrobes for summer gayety at the mountains and seashore. So that Lent really will be cheerfully welcomed by all. cheerfully welcomed by all.

THE CHURCHES .- Ash Wednesday services

The meeting in the First Presbyterian church is still continued. In addition to the will preach at 7:30 p.m., and on each ensuing night during this week. The morning ser-vice will also be held from day to day. All are invited to attend, More than twenty persons have professed conversion, of whom nineteen have been added to the First Pres-byterian church. Some will unite with other

HORRIBLY CRUSHED .- About 2 o'clock yes terday afternoon an almost fatal accident hap-pened in the deep railroad cut near the Nelson street bride. Several small boys were playing street bride. Several small boys were playing upon the banks of the cut, just above the C. and G. railroad track, upon which the construction train was running. By some means one of the crowd, Walter Kimball, a lad of about term years, fell down the bank and upon the track just in front of the engine. The engineer used every effort to stop the engine, but was not succesful until the boy had been rolled along the ground several feet. When taken from between the engine and the bank, where he had been pushed by the moving train, the boy was in an unconscious condition, and for quite a while it was thought he was dead. The news of the accident quickly reached Mr. Schmidt, of the Central railroad depot, who soon had the boy on a litter and in motion for his home on Mitchell street, where medical aid was on hand. An litter and in motion for his home on Mitchell street, where medical aid was on hand. An examination of his injuries ascertained that one leg was horribly crushed; that the left temple was mashed in, and that there were two ugly scalp wounds, one being about seven inches long. These injuries, the physicians say, may result in death. Late yesterday evening Dr. White, one of the attending phy sicians, stated that the boy had sustained internal injuries and that death would probably ensue before morning.

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Confidence Game.—A gentleman who gave his name as Charles M. Ponderoy and his home as Charleston, South Carolina, reported to Captain Bagby yesterday morning a bold confidence game which had just been played upon him. Mr. Ponderoy reached Atlanta Monday night, and before leaving the carshed was apploached by a man who chanced to know him. At first Mr. Ponderoy could not place his new friend, but after a short conversation in which his home, business, friends and family had been enumerated, the cloud passed away and Mr. Ponderoy felt happy, because he was not an entire stranger in Atlanta. After succeeding in convincing Mr. Ponderoy that they were old friends, Mr. Jenkins—for that was the name under which the rogue sailed—induced him to accompany him home for the night. At first Mr. Ponderoy declined, but finally consented and the two entered a carriage and were driven away. After many turns and a ten minutes ride the two alighted in front of a neat cottage, which they entered. At the door they were met by a lady to whom Mr. Ponderoy was introduced. She was pleasant and affable and seemed greatly delighted to meet her husband's friend. For an hour they talked pleasantly and then the South Carolinian was shown to his room. It was a pleasant, cozy place, and in a few second and continued until was sound and continued until

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after sun up when he awoke and began dress-ing himself. During this process his hand happened to wander into one of his pockets when it was ascertained that his purse, con when it was ascertained that his purse, containing about four hundred and twenty-five dollars and some papers, was gone. This startled Mr. Ponderoy and he was about to give the alarm when his eyes fell upon his purse upon the bed. With a smile he picked it up and opened it. Imagine his astonishment when he found that all of his bank notes were gone, and that only his papers remained in the purse. Instantly a suspicion entered his mind, and he stepped to the door to call his host but the key was gone and the door was locked. This did not allay the feeling that had entered his mind, and he feeling that had entered his mind, and he stepped to the door was locked. This did not allay the feeling that had entered his mind, and and the door was locked. This did not allay the feeling that had entered his mind, and with rapidity he completed his attire and then made an exit by kicking a panel out of the door. When he entered the hall his voice failed to arouse any one and a search disclosed the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were "not at home." Mr. Ponderoy finally succeeded in raising a window through which he resolved the ground and, then started for he reached the ground and then started for police headquarters, where he made known his troubles, but being unable to lead the police to the house where he slept, the case has not yet reached a solution.

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No. 4. Blue Ridge. Chamberlin & Co. vs. Beck, Gregg & Co. Illegality, from Dawson. Affirmed.

No. 1. Northeastern. Mitchell, solicitor general, vs. Gaines, sheriff. Rule, from Hall. Affirmed.

No. 2. Northeastern. Mitchell, solicitor general, vs. Brown, county treasurer. Mandamus, from Hall. Affirmed.

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et al. Trespass, from Telfair. Affirmed.

No. 4. Western. Georgia Railroad vs. Gann
& Reaves. Complaint, from Clarke. Af
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No. 9. Northeastern. Bosworth et al. vs. West.
Assumpting from White. Reversed.

The Cherkers,—Ash Wednesday services in St. Philips church to-day as follows: Morning prayer, with sermon, by the rector, R. C. Foute, at H a. m. Evening prayer at 4:30, p. m., and daily during Lent at same hour. Offering this morning for parish alms.

Trinity church social meeting this evening. 7:30 o'clock. Topic: Dependence upon the Holy Spirit. Most important interests of the church to be considered. Entire membership invited. Services hold one hour.

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No. 8. Blue Ridge. Carter vs. State. Retailing without license, from Fannin. Affirmed.

No. 2 Western. Beal vs. State. Larceny, from city court of Clarke county. Affirmed.

Western. Weatherby vs. Hardman. PARSONS, A P Complaint, from Clarke. Affirmed. No. 2 Oconee. Hall vs. Gay. Ejectment, from Laurens. Reversed. No. 3 Oconee. Bullard vs. Jones, administra-

trix, et al. Equity, from Twiggs. Re-

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No. 6 Blue Ridge. Hambric vs. State. Assault with intent to murder. Affirmed.
No. 4 Northeastern. Johnson vs. Jones et al. Ejectment, from Hall. Affirmed.
No. 7 Northeastern. Bonner vs. Holland et al. Equity, from Hall. Affirmed.

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No. 8 Northeastern. Groves, ordinary, for use, vs. Williams, et al. Debt, from White. Affirmed.

No. 3 Western. Finch vs. Beal. Equity, from Clarke. Affirmed.

No. 35 Macon (from last term). Bailey vs. Ross, administrator. Equity, fram Bibb. Affirmed.

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The state superintendent of public institutions in New York says that the attendance upon public schools has generally been growing less, relatively to the increase of population, for the last ten years. In 1876 the attendance averaged 67,000 over a million; in 1881 24,000 over a million. The only explanation which the superintendent gives is that when people are prosperous they keep their children in a much greater degree at home for industrial purposes.

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The Signal Service Bureau report indicates to Georgia to day, colder, clearing weather, northresterly winds, higher pressure.

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At the Stock Exchange.

Yesterday things were in a flutter at Cummings' exchange owing to fluctuations in Louisville and Nashville railroad stock. Sixty-five dispatches were received yesterday. On the day before the stock had closed at 80% and yesterday went as low as 67%. It went back to 75% and closed at 71% Memphis and Charleston closed on the evening before at 68 and yesterday went down to 50, but before high went up to 55%.

Other stocks fluctuated very little. Major Cummings is displaying a considerable amount of enterprise in securing quotations, and in doing so af fords a great convenience to our business men. His exchange is the only place in the city where stock quotations are re-relved.

Brock Bros.' Sale. Brock Bros.' Sale.

Under an order of the superior court Sheriff Perkerson on yesterday sold the stock of goods and store fixtures of Brock Bros., tobacconists, who lately went to the wall. The sale took place in the store on Pecatur street. The stock was sold to J. W. Goldsmith & Co. for \$11,050 The fixtures were sold to different parties, and "brought about three or four hundred dollars more. Messrs. Goldsmith & Co. will open the business to day and continue it in the future.

PERSONAL

Lem P. Sawtell left for Florida yesterday, for two Mrs. Dr. Robert Westmoreland is visiting friends in South Carolina

E. R. Dorsey, general passenger agent of the Georgia railroad, is in Atlanta.

E. F. Dell and ike Maffet, two well known Phila-delphia drummers, are in town.

J. R. Ogden, general passenger agent of the East Cennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, is in town. J. J. Griffin, assistant general passenger agent of the East Lennessee, Virginia and Georgia, is in the

A HORRIBLE SIGHT.

A Maying Flotille of Fitth and Roge When a Constitution representative entered the station house shortly aften 12 o'clock last night Mr. Moon said: "If you want to see a sight look in No. 4."

"What is it?" asked the reporter. "What is it?" asked the reporter.

"I can't tell you. About 12 o'clock Officers
Norman and Gloer came in with a charge,
They found him in a wagon yard on Peters
street. He gives his name as George Hill—
but you had better see him for yourself."

Thinking there might be something in the
stationhouse keeper's talk, the reporter
sought cell No. 4. The interior was dark but
the case jet in the hall theave enough light

the gas jet in the hall threw enough light through the door to show a figure crouched down in a corner

"Here," said the reporter.
"What do you want?" was the response.

"What do you want?" was the response.

"To see you."
Then the figure uncoiled itself and after lazily stretching languidly arose and leisurely advanced towards the door. As he came the cedar shover took a mental photograph of him and was notsurprised at Mr. Moon's inability to tell what it was. He was a young man about twenty-five years of age and was clad in dirt and rags. His face was covered with an unkept rough heard, while the hair on his head openly preclaimed war against combs. His face, neck and breast, indicated that water was a total stranger to them, and comes. It is lace, it is that water was a total stranger to them, and his clothing quickly induced one to believe that they had never been new. His coat—that is what he called it—was open behind and before, and was evidently intended for a one

before, and was evidently intended for a one arm man. His pants were like his coat while the absence of a shirt and vest prevents saying what they were like. One shoe was gone but in the other he stood firm.

"What is your name?" asked the lead-slinger, after viewing him for a few seconds.

"George Hill," was the answer.

"Where did you come from?"

'Where did you come from?' "Whitfield county,"
"How long have you been in Atlanta?"
"Nine weeks."

What have you been doing for a living? awing wood.

"How many days did you saw wood?"
"Two."
"Where have you been staying?" "Well, I stay on the streets in the day

"Where at nights?" "In a hay house on Peters street?"

"Have you seen any water since you came to Atlanta?" "Only to drink," and any one who sees the subject of this sketch will believe this last statement. He will be tried for vagrancy.

A SHORT TALK

With Mr. Henry Loewenthah of the New York Time Mr. Henry Loewenthal, of the editorial staff of the New York Time , has been in Atlanta for the past few days, busily engaged in accumulating evidence to be used by his paper in defending a libel suit brought by Rabbi Brown, formerly of this city. Last night Mr. Loewenthal met a Constitution representative, with whom he spent some time, during which the following conversation occurred:
"What do you think of Atlanta, any how,

"Oh, I think it a daisy town. I had heard a great deal of the gate city, but was wholly unprepared to see a place of so much pluck and enterprise." Mr. Loewenthal?"

and enterprise."

"Then you think we have enterprise?"

"Unquestionably you have. Everybody seems busy and no one appears to be idle. This speaks well for you. Your people all go on the run, and seem to have no time to spare. Your town is well situated, well advertised and will yet make a big place. You have a good paper, that people as a change to have a good paper that never loss a chance to put your town forward. You all seem awake and I look upon Atlanta's destiny as a grand one." And Mr. Loewenthal is right.

SOLD AGAIN

The Barracks Property Aguin Under the Auctioneer

Yesterday the barracks property was sold again, but it was the first time at which the property was sold as a whole. There was a large crowd of bidders, but the contest lay between four or five. It soon narrowed down to a fight between two, Mr. A. L. Anthony and J. F. Redd. Both of these gentlemen were understood to be representatives of syndicates. It was finally knocked down to Mr. A. L. Anthony, as trustee, for \$67,600. The sale was made for division among the owners. The real value of the property, as shown by figures produced by Mr. N. R. Fowler, the auctioneer who sold the property, is \$128,000.

The terms of the sale made yesterday were ne-third cash and balance in six and twelve

one-third cash and balance in six and we've months, with 8 per cent interest.

The property consists of fifty three acres of ground, enclosed by a fence one mile in length, with 48 houses, 18 of which have 8 rooms, and are two stories high. The others were few and six rooms barred six rooms because the state of the are four and six room houses.

Aecidental Shooting.

Accidental Shooting.

Yesterday evening Frank Harris, a small white boy residing with his parents in Meafee, was badly wounded by the accidental discharge of a distol. Frank is about ten years of age and, without knowing what he was doing, picked up the pistol, which was in a burean drawer. The pistol was loade and by some means unknown went off. The ball entered his left arm just above the wrist and was found near the elbow.

WE ARE GLAD TO KNOW

That thieves are being rapidly caught. That Pence de Leon will soon be open. That the moon outshines the gas lights. That Wm. Flynn is again a police captain; That the marriage fever is on the increase That Alabama street is soon to be extended. I hat the public market is still being agitated.

That Atlanta will probably escape small pox. That that fire alarm last night was a false one. That the water works question will soon be set That the police department is doing the city good

That the Macon extension will be finished by July 1st. That the mud is disappearing and that the dust That Atlanta's delegation is having a fine time in

That Atlanta will have a paid fire department after July 1st. That the council is a unit on the extra tax for the new water main.

That Atlanta's public schools are in better condi-on than ever before. That Atlanta's streets are to be illuminated by an

That Conductor Sims, of the Air-Line, has resumed his run after a thirty days' rest. That the debris is being removed from the pave nents at the corner of Pryor and Alabama streets

WE AHE GRIEVED

Because the town is so awfully quiet. Because the wind blew so high yesterday Because the city prison was full of drunken mer

Because two men were badly bruised in a fist light on Marietta street yesterday. It cause a horse broke his leg on Butler street yes-terday and was su sequently killed.

Because a small white child broke an arm by Because Dr. Peck his been called to Ciacinnati by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his bruther.

LUCAL NUIES.

J. P. Stevens & Co., have just received some late novelties in bracelets. We understand hat Mr. W. W. Austell is consid-ring the feasibility of building a large, handsome hearre on becatur street, adjoining the Austell

Yesterday was a beautiful day, and many ladies took advantage of the fact to come down town and see J. P. Stevens & Co.'s elegant new goods just received.

Mr. E. L. Voorbis has rented the residence of Jolonel Foreacre, on Peachtree street. Clonel Foreacre is occupying the residence of Judge Woods, which he lately purchased.

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man, coming up to your house on Fifth ave-nue of a Sun-lay, with a dirty dhudeen in her mouth, a dirty old cap on her head, brogues on her feet, and a red shawl around her waist.

How would you like that?" he replied in a bitter, sneering tone, and went on to draw over and over again the picture of O Rourke's

mother in the worst light possible. O'Rourke

knew nothing of this, and had made an ap-pointment to meet Miss Clark at the ball in Cozzen's hotel. She was not there. He

He tore it anxiously open. It contained but two lines: "Miss Clark desires that Mr. O'Rourke will consider himself a stranger to

her in future."

The blow was a stunning one. He had lived

a thousand years of bliss in the past week, and now to find it all a wild and hollow dream was too much. He went straightway

to New York, and from there to Harrisburg

Pa., where Governor Curting gave him a commission in a regiment of the reserves. He sought the front rank of battle everywhere,

The thing descript found at last. Ask druggists or "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bags. 15 cents box.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

Time wasted is existence; used is life.-Young.

How disappointment tracks the steps of hope.

Victory belongs to the most persevering .- Napo

eon.

Love in a hut, with water and a crust,

Is—Love forgive us—cinders, ashes. dust.

—Keats.

We love the evil we do until we suffer for it .-

Poli cuess is a wreath of flowers that adorns the world.—Mme. de Bassanville.

There is more poverty in the human heart that misery in life.—E. de Girardin.

All seems infected to the infected spy,
As all looks yellow to the jaundiced eye.

—Pope.

How little do we know that which we are, hess what we may be!-Byron.

The woman we love most is often the one : whom we express it the least.—Beauchene.

Our very worst passions will often produce sub imer effects than our best.—Bo.lingbroke.

To me the meanest flower that blows can give Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears —Wordsworth.

The smallest of children are nearest to God, a the smallest planets are nearest the sun. - Richter.

A woman often thinks the regrets the lover who she only regrets the love, -14 Rochefoucald.

Of all the ruins in the world, the ruin of a man the saddest to contemplate.—Theopile Gautier.

Old griefs die, and new joys are born. And after the midnight cometh morn.

His Feet Were Almost Rotten

was well. I cured another horse of a sore back of the worst kind in a few days, with Sanodine, after trying various remedies with-out success. I consider it a valuable remedy

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OVERCOATS:

Fra Diavolo.—To-night Emma Abbett and her grand opera company will begin a short engagement at Detive's opera house. From her reperfoire, abers romantic and briffiant opera of the above name has been selected, and will be produced. In the cast is Miss Abbott, the popular prima donna; Miss Louise Annandale, a noted contratto; Mr. Conley, basso profundo, of reputation; Stoddard, a baritone; Olmi, basso contata; Appleby, tenor. Tams, buffo baritone and Castle, tenor. The costumes of the company are rich and brilliant. The chorus is composed of excellent, weil drilled and young people. REVERSIBLES! NOBBY BUSINESS SUITS!

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AMUSEMENTS.

HUNDTY DUNDTY.—Our readers will bear in mind that the Humpty Dumpty company of the country, will occupy Declive's opera house Friday and Saturday, with a matince Saturday afternoon.

ESTEY ORGAN CONCERT.—The twenty-fifth musical evening of the Estey organ company took place last night at their warerroms, which were filled to repletion by a very appreciative audience. There is no question that these entertainments are steadily gaining in popularity and not only furnish refined enjoyment to our best people, but are doing much to increase the tuste for a high order of music. The following was the programme;

PART FIRST. Organ solo, Cujus Aninam, Rossini.—Mr. Samuel Bradley.
 Fifth 4ir varied, F. Berr, clarifiet solo—Professor F. Wedemeyer. fully digested and presented to Miss Clark in the most obnoxious light. His representa-tions caused her to pause and reflect, and when hesitation and reflection came in at the sor F. Wedemeyer.
3. Minuet Boccheini, Josefy. Belles of New York, waltz, Satter, plano solo—Miss Emma C. Hahr.
4. Harvest Field, Mendelsshon, vocal duet—Miss Sarah Cady and Miss Emma Roy.
5. The Wanderer, Schubert, vocal solo—Mr. C. M. Cady. door the passion of love is apt to go out at the window. "Now," said O'Rourke's rival to the 1ady, "how would you like when you marry a man of that sort to have his old mother, who is a common Irish washerwo Cady.

PART SECOND.

1. Twilight Fancy, Molloy, Vocal solo—Miss Sarah Cady.
2. Lovely Night, Berger, vocaf quartette, Misses Cavly and Roy and Messrs Bradley and Cady.
3. Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelsshon, piano solo— MFN-Hahr. Mes. Habr A. when I Behold, La Mascotte, vocal duet—Miss Cady, Mr. Bradley. 5. Swiss air, varied, Kueffner, clarinet solo—Pro-fessor Wedemory. 5 Swiss air, varied, Kueffner, clarinet solo—Professor Wedemeyer.

The features of the evening were the clarinet solos of Professor Wedemeyer, the first appea ance of Miss Hahr sinc. her accident last fail, and the "Gobble duct" from the Mascot. Miss Hahr was raptuously encored each time she appear-d, and the Mascot duct by Miss Cady and Mr. Bradley had to be repeated. The famous classical song, The Wanderer, by Schubert, was, in spite of its mystic character, well received, as were in fact all the other numbers of the programme.

The features of the evening were the clarinet solos. The was not there. He looked with eager and searching eyes through all the groups of dancers, but no trace of her would be found. He started for the West Point hotel, and was told that she had left for the city, leaving a note behind for him. He tore it anxiously open. It contained but two lines: "Miss Clark desires that Mr. Contained but the contained but

A WEST POINT ROMANCE

Why Cadet O'Rourke Did Not Marry Commod

Baton Traveller. Under the willows in the picturesque little cemetery at West Point, restling in the shadow of Stormy King induntain and overlocking the Hudson river, is a monument and was finally killed at Chambersburg, dying erected by the comrades of his class of 1862 with the rank of brevet brigadier general at erected by the comrades of his class of 1862 te Patrick Sarsfield O'Rourke. He had a

te Patrick Sarsfield O'Rourke. He had a strainge, romantic history, and his name is one of the hallowed memories among the old professors at the Point. He was bern in this city; of frish parents, and, while little more than three years old, lost his father. His mother was fit poor circumstances, though she belonged to a formerly well-to-bo and respectable family in the old country. When about six or seven years old little O'Rourke took up the occupation of a newsboy, and, being spry and active, did pretty well at the business. He was exceedingly amentive to his mother, brought her home all his small earnings, while at the same time he entered into all the sports and pastimes of his fellownewsboys, and was noted for his skill as a swimney. newsboys, and was noted for his skill as a swim-mer. One day, when at the foot of Pier No. 50, North river, in the summer of the year. a little girl, two years old, the daughter of Horace F. Clark, son in-law of Commodore Vanderbilt, was allowed by a careles nurse to stray along the string piece of the pier, and it suddenly fell into the water. Young o's say another the water. Young O'Rourke, who had been bathing in the vicinity, plunged after her, and, making a gallant struggle, brought her safely ashore. When the father of the child learned the

facts of the rescue he took immediate steps to seek out the boy and reward him. He found him bright and intelligent, and he determined a send him to school Afte an experience of the common schools he was sent to the free academy, and made a good showing for himself. When Mr. Clark became a member of congress he had an ap-pointment in his gift to West Point, and there he sent O'Rourke, who was now grown to be about 19 years old, and quite handsome and promising. In point of morals and de-portment he was the model boy of the post, though in his first year he was subjected to many taunts and humiliations on account of his bith, circumstances, and religion, and especially on account of saying his prayers

many taunts and humiliations on account of his bith, circumstances, and religion, and specially on account of saying his prayers atthfully morning and night.

Toward the end of his second year at West Point O'Rourke began to force ahead in his record of the second year at West His feet were almost rotten. In a few days it was really as the second year at the second year at the second year at the second year. Point O'Rourke began to forge ahead in his studies and to get a name for excellence in certain branches. Entering on the fourth and ast year he was noted for his skill and daring in cavalry riding, and general proficiency in other military exercises. At this time he contributed to different serial publications, contributed to different serial publications, translated from French and Spanish, and was admitted on all hands to be the foremost cadet at the Point in the way of possessing a variety of accomplishments. In his 23d year he stood 5 feet 11 inches, straight as a poplar, with raven black, curly hair, regular features and a fine set of teeth. On horseback he looked to particularly good advantage, sitting his animal, as if, like a cenataur, he were at of it. O'Rourse was a great favorite as pa tof it O'Rourse was a great favorite, as, with all his many attractions of mind and person, he was devoid of pretension, and mod-before the courthouse in the city of Atlanta, est and unassuming after a manly fashion. Some of the old teachers of the academy, like Professor Kendrick, remember him well, and

before the courthouse in the city of Atlanta, to the highest bidder for cash, unless sooner disposed of at private sale, the following property, assets of the late Citize's' bank, towit: One eight-room brick house with two room brick kitchen, brick coal and wood house, frame stable, on lot fronting west side McDonough street one hundred feet, running back 210 feet with rear and side alley. The place is close in on one of the best resident streets in Atspeak with admiration of his several brilliant stopping at the West Point hotel during examination week was a lady of great beauty. Miss Clark, from New York city, accompanied by another lady and gentleman. They had friends among the officers of the garrison, and had availed themselves of examination week its call on a visit. A hop was given to the first class cadets in the hotel, and at this call on a visit. A hop was given to the first class cadets in the hotel, and at this call on a visit. A hop was given to the first class cadets in the hotel, and at this call on a visit. A hop was given to the first class cadets in the hotel, and at this call on a visit. A hop was given to the first class cadets in the hotel, and at this first sight at the beautiful girls, the officers being to a great extent neglected. Miss Clark felt to O'Rourke as his partner in the dance, and, it is needless to say, a case of love at first sight at once occurred. From that night on for some days they met constantly, this being a season of leisure and relaxation for the members of the graduating class. Little did he dream that the lady with whom he was now madly in love was the little child of two years whom he rescued from a watery grave years before. As for her, it was impossible that she could remember the occurrence, and. A great ball at Cozzens's hotel wound up the exercises of the term, but before it came off there was an influence at work that boded ill for O'Rourke. The gentleman who accompanied Miss Clark from New York was a Mr. Corlies, son of a wallthy and aristo-Stopping at the West Point hotel during

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cratic father. He was in love with Miss Clark, and was bitterly jealous of O'Rourke. Love and jealousy combined are potent factors in suggesting a means for their gratification. Corlies set himself to work to secure a history of O'Rourke's antecedents, of which he had some hints, and these he talk disected and receased to Misc. A RARE CHANCE. The entire stock of watches, clocks and jewelry, assigned to me by Loew & Zender, No. 29 White-hall street, must be sold within the next thirty days regardless of cost. Jos. FLEISCHEL, Assignee

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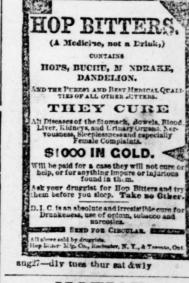
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There is a great deal of comfort to be had from a pipe full of good, pure tobacco, and knowing this we have put up in handsome packages, ready for use, Blackwell's Durham Long Cut. You will know the genuine by the BULL in the handsome picture on the package.

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